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**Spain joins NATO panel**

BRUSSELS, July 16 (R) — Spain took its seat for the first time at NATO's Military Committee Thursday, soon after the Western alliance began studies of the issues posed by its 16th member-state.

Air Force Gen. Jose Peralta was welcomed by the committee, NATO's highest military authority, whose task is to advise the Atlantic Council on security matters. France and Iceland, which are not in NATO's integrated military structure, do not sit on the 14-member body.

Following Spain's official entry six weeks ago, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization set up a group to study the problems caused by its future integration, NATO sources said. The trickiest issue in Spain's demand for a new NATO command to cover all Spanish territories from the Balearics in the Mediterranean to the Canary Islands in the Atlantic, plus the British colony of Gibraltar, they said.

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## PLO suggests plan to end Beirut siege

BEIRUT, July 16 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has proposed its commandos withdraw from Beirut to elsewhere in Lebanon as an interim measure to end the Israeli siege of the city, government sources said Friday.

Protracted efforts to end the month-old siege peacefully through a PLO withdrawal to another Arab state have so far foundered because a destination could not be found. In an effort to break the deadlock, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat suggested in a meeting with Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan early Friday that his 5,000 to 6,000 fighters trapped in West Beirut should pull back to positions in eastern or northern Lebanon while talks continued to find a final foreign destination, the sources said.

They said Wazzan conveyed this idea to U.S. special peace envoy Philip Habib. Habib has been the key link with Israel throughout the peace negotiations. There was no immediate indication whether the new move would be acceptable to the U.S. and Israel. Habib made no substantive comment to reporters after his meeting with Wazzan.

The government sources said Arafat had suggested the PLO fighters move to Tripoli, where an unknown number of Palestinian commandos are already stationed, or the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon. Israel has indicated during the negotiations it was willing to exclude PLO men in Tripoli from its demand that the commandos must leave Lebanon.

But during discussions on a possible withdrawal by road to Syria, Israel said it would need assurances the commandos would not stop in the Bekaa. Wazzan told reporters the new proposals made him optimistic because

## Somali Army base taken, rebels say

NAIROBI, July 16 (Agencies) — A Somali rebel group claimed Thursday it has captured an army base in Somalia's north-west region and clashed with government troops in the center of the country.

The Somali Democratic Salvation Front denied reports by Somali President Siad Barre's regime that Ethiopian troops had invaded, charging the statements were an attempt to secure American arms and drag the United States into an internal Somali conflict.

It claimed that front rebels overran the Birjor base of the Somali army's 7th company during fighting Tuesday in which an unknown number of government troops were killed and a large amount of light arms and ammunition seized.

The rebel radio said its side suffered one man killed and six wounded in the attack on the installation, which is located near Bali Cabante, north-west region.

The broadcast monitored here also claimed that forces mounted a successful raid Wednesday on government troops on the outskirts of Guri-Cel, about 25 kms south of Galgadud regional capital of Dusa Mareeh in the center of the country.

Independent confirmation of the rebel report was not available here. Earlier, Western diplomatic sources in Nairobi discounted front statements that it was conducting strikes on Somali positions without outside help. Evidence of air and artillery support reflected Ethiopian intervention, they said.

Siad Barre, who has ruled Somalia since a 1969 military coup, has appealed for American military and political help to meet the threat from Ethiopian and "foreign interventionist" forces. Somali officials have claimed that Ethiopian soldiers have been captured and a Cuban pilot shot down.

The front's Kulmis radio maintained that rebel forces were now operating in six of Somalia's 15 regions — Togdheer, Nugaal, Mudug, Galgadud and Hiran. It said the three-year-old movement seeks to remain neutral in the struggle for superpower rivalry while hoping to forge friendly ties "with all the nations in the world."

"The Somali Democratic Salvation Front appeals to the United States not to extend military or diplomatic support to the collapsing dictatorial regime of Siad Barre," the broadcast continued. "The Americans must not intervene in the internal affairs of Somalia."

**SWEEPS CLEAN:** A British policeman "sweeps clean" brushing away an intruding puddle of rain Thursday as he guards the gateway into Buckingham Palace. Police security at the palace is under severe criticism after an intruder entered the queen's bedroom Friday.

### Getting into the habit

## Briton scales Buckingham

LONDON, July 16 (Agencies) — A man tried to scale the wall around Buckingham Palace Wednesday evening, but escaped when he was spotted and chased, Scotland Yard said Thursday night.

The incident occurred only a few days after another man, Michael Fagan, turned up in Queen Elizabeth's bedroom in the palace last Friday and sat on her bed, chatting with her until she managed to summon help.

In the Wednesday evening incident, the man tried to get over the wall near the south wing of the palace, and about 50 policemen and some police dogs tried vainly to catch him, Scotland Yard said. The Yard also said that a second policeman on duty at Buckingham Palace last Friday had been transferred to a London police station. It had said Tuesday that a plainclothes officer had been transferred to uniformed duty elsewhere.

Meanwhile, Queen Elizabeth said Thursday she hoped the people will quickly forget last Friday night's much-publicized incident when a stranger turned up in her bedroom. This is what the queen told luncheon guests at the palace, one of whom was television actor Eddington.

According to Eddington, the queen said

that she first thought the intruder was a servant come to draw the curtains. "She thought it could be nobody else because no one else should have been there," the actor reported.

"Then she suddenly realized that he wasn't a servant because he was odd looking."

**Shultz sworn in secretary of state**



George Shultz

### Chicken genocide deplored by French

PARIS, July 16 (AFP) — The International and French Leagues for Animal Rights have denounced the "genocide" of more than 200,000 chickens killed by last week's heat wave in battery farms in southern France.

The leagues said the chickens had died under "particularly atrocious conditions." The two organizations said in a communiqué that compensation paid to farmers should be tied to a "recommendation" to return to natural methods of chicken breeding.

The International League for Animal Rights is presided by Professor Georges Hause of the Institute of Human Biology. The French League is led by Nobel prize winner Professor Alfred Kastler.

## Tehran claims digging in

## Iraq routs Iranian invaders

BEIRUT, July 16 (Agencies) — Iraq said

forces Thursday night foiled another Iranian thrust east of the port city of Basra. It gave no details of the fighting but said the Iranians were forced to flee in panic leaving behind hundreds of dead and wounded.

Earlier, Iraq said 4,733 persons had been killed since the new upsurge in the 22-month gulf war began Tuesday night. It gave no figure for Iraqi losses. A Baghdad communiqué said the Iranians had also lost 96 tanks, 36 armored personnel carriers and 10 heavy guns.

There was no independent confirmation of either the Tehran or Baghdad versions of the battles of the past two days. But military experts noted that even if the Iranians were still on Iraqi soil, the wide Shatt Al-Arab estuary still formed a barrier between them and Basra, Iraq's second biggest city and their declared objective.

The fighting appeared to have involved both infantry clashes and artillery duels and some limited air clashes near Basra. Two Iranian phantom jets were reported shot down in dogfights and the Iraqis also said they had destroyed a helicopter. Military experts said before the start of the Tehran government's cross-border thrust that Iran was weak in the air but stronger on the ground than Iraq.

Meanwhile, Radio Tehran said Friday that at least 30 Iranians were killed and over 200 wounded following an Iraqi air raid early Friday at Hamadan, some 350 kms west of the Iranian capital.

The radio said Iraqi planes bombed the city — which has a population of over 20,000 — twice Friday in high altitude raids.

The number of casualties was expected to rise, the radio added, as operations continued to rescue civilians buried under the debris. Radio Tehran also reported that "violent clashes" occurred overnight between Iranian

**Cloud risk being probed**

CANBERRA, July 16 (AFP) — Australia has offered assistance to Indonesian authorities investigating ways of preventing high altitude aircraft from flying near thick clouds of volcanic dust and smoke billowing out of Mount Galunggung in Java, Aviation Minister Wal Fife announced Friday.

In the first of two recent mishaps, a British Boeing 747 jet had to make an emergency landing at Halim airport in Indonesia June 24 after ash from the volcano was sucked into its engines. A similar accident occurred Tuesday night when a Singapore Airlines flight landed here because two of its engines had stopped functioning after sucking in volcanic ash.

The incident led the Indonesian government to ban aircraft from overflying Galunggung from July 14 until further notice. A similar ash was issued last month and revoked July 1. In Jakarta Friday, the Indonesian communications department denied knowledge of a local press report that British Airways would lodge a claim over the damage caused to its aircraft.

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# Samba arranges \$111.7m credit facilities

## For sewage works, Makkah projects

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 16 — The Saudi American Bank (Samba) has provided syndicated guarantees for \$111.7 million worth of projects during the past week, according to a statement by the bank Friday.

Samba lead managed a \$71.3 million syndicated guarantee facility for a wholly-owned Saudi Arabian contractor. The agreement with Arabian Cooperation Company (Acco) was signed here July 8 by Sheikh Muhammad Sulaiman Al-Saikhan, managing partner of the company.

The facility will provide bonding for three

water supply, sewage and storm water draining projects in various parts of the Kingdom. Samba arranged for syndication funds with Acco's banks in the record time of one week. The other banks in the syndicate, for which Samba is agent, are the Bank of Bahrain and Kuwait BSC, Banque Nationale de Paris, Citibank NA, Saudi-Cairo Bank, Societe Generale (Paris) Bahrain Branch and the Arab Investment Company.

This successful syndication was the first entry of Acco into the market, illustrates the growing reputation of Saudi Arabian contractors and reflects Samba's ability to arrange major deals for those contractors.

explained George Kanaan, vice president and head of the commercial banking group. "This is our second major deal for a local contractor in less than three weeks.

"This activity also reflects the financial requirements created by the government policy that Saudi Arabian companies should take a bigger share of the construction market," he said. "particularly for infrastructure projects. We expect this trend to continue together with a growing role for Samba in arranging contract finance."

In a Saudi-Turkish joint venture, Samba lead managed a \$40 million package for construction contracts in Makkah signed July 11 with the Artee Bimbol joint venture concerns for one of the largest tunnel building plans ever awarded in Saudi Arabia. Signors in the project include the Arabian Technical Contracting Company (Artec), a Saudi construction company and manufacturer of building materials; and Birlesmis Muteahhitler Hold-

ings (Bimhol), a consortium of Turkish contractors.

The agreement provides \$30.3 million in guarantee facilities and \$10.1 million for working capital. The facilities will be used for the Makkah inner Ring Road contracts No. 1 and 2 for building four tunnels within Makkah. The projects are now under way and the joint venture firm has recently broken through in the first of the tunnels.

Samba is the agent bank and lead manager. Managers for the project include Al Bahrain Arab African Bank (E.C.), 'Al Baab' of Bahrain; The Artec Investment Company SAA (Taic) of Riyadh; Continental Illinois Ltd., London; Al Ubaf Group, Bahrain and UBAF Arab American Bank of New York. Co-managers are the Bank of America NT and SA, Bahrain, and Saudi Lebanese Bank for the Middle East, Paris.

The \$40.5 million package is one of the largest yet for a Saudi-Turkish joint venture.



(Photo by Giovanni Pasquale)

NEWS HOUSE: Al-Madinah newspaper printing and publishing house, one of the most modern in the Arab world, opened for business in Jeddah recently. It is located at what the municipality has appropriately called Sahafah, journalism, street. More publishing houses are due for construction there in the near future. Al-Madinah editor in chief, Muhammad Mahmoud told Arab News that the building has cost in excess of SR40 million as it has been equipped with some of the latest printing techniques capable of producing a 48-page newspaper if needs be.

## Societies get SR5.7m donations

RIYADH, July 16 (SPA) — Two charitable societies announced Friday they have received donations worth more than SR5.7 million.

Madinah Welfare Society received more than SR3.4 million. The highest contribution came from Sheikh Saleh Kamel who gave SR450,000 during the month of Ramadan.

Muhammad Al-Ali Al-Sane and Abdul Aziz Al-Dukhail donated SR200,000 each; while SR150,000 each came from Abdul Aziz Muhammad Al-Abdullah Al-Jomaih Com-

pany, Projects Trading Company and Muhammad Al-Jaidan; and SR100,000 each from Saleh Kamel, the National Agricultural Development Company and Muhammad Jawwad Ijmidar.

Meanwhile, the Riyadh Welfare Society received SR2,278 million in donations from individuals and companies. Muhammad Al-Ali Al-Sane topped the donations list with SR300,000, followed by Muhammad Saleh Al-Azal who gave SR250,000.

## Tele Santana to coach Ahli

By a staff writer



Tele Santana

JEDDAH, July 16 — Arrangements are being completed for the world-famous Brazilian soccer coach Tele Santana to train the Jeddah soccer club, according to Al-Jazirah.

A meeting will take place Saturday in Brazil between Santana and Ahli's representative there Dr. Abdul Razzaq Abu Dawaad. At that time final preparations will be made for the Brazilian coach's trip to Saudi Arabia and his arrival here shortly after Eid al-Fitr.

"Bring a team from Mars to defeat them," television commentator Akram Saleh mused, as the Brazilians battered fellow Argentines in the World Cup match, paying tribute to the great mind behind the brilliant performance. Saudi Arabians are zealous fans of Brazil.

But a fatal slip ousted the Brazilian team at the hands of Italy, from the second round of the world tournament.

However, neither officials of the local club told the size of Santana's contract nor the media speculated so far.

Ahli is one of Saudi Arabia's glorious teams which has faltered during the past

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| Fajr (Dawn)      | 4:23   | 3:18    | 3:49   | 3:32   | 3:57     | 4:22  |
| Dhuhr (Noon)     | 12:27  | 12:28   | 11:59  | 11:46  | 12:10    | 12:40 |
| Asr (Afternoon)  | 3:41   | 3:50    | 3:22   | 3:13   | 3:38     | 4:12  |
| Maghreb (Sunset) | 7:07   | 7:13    | 6:45   | 6:35   | 6:59     | 7:33  |
| Isha (Night)     | 9:07   | 9:13    | 8:45   | 8:35   | 8:59     | 9:33  |

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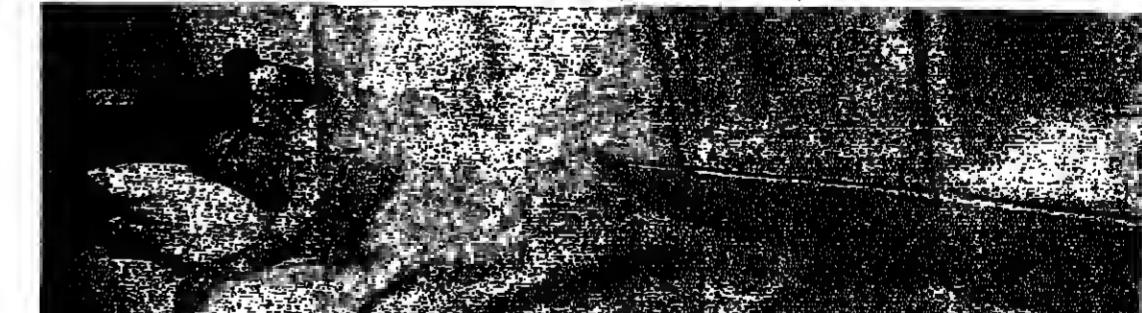
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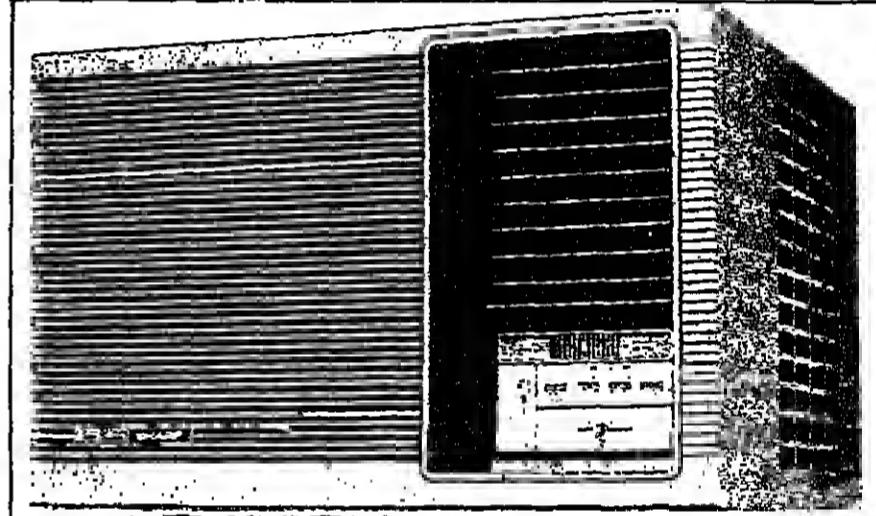
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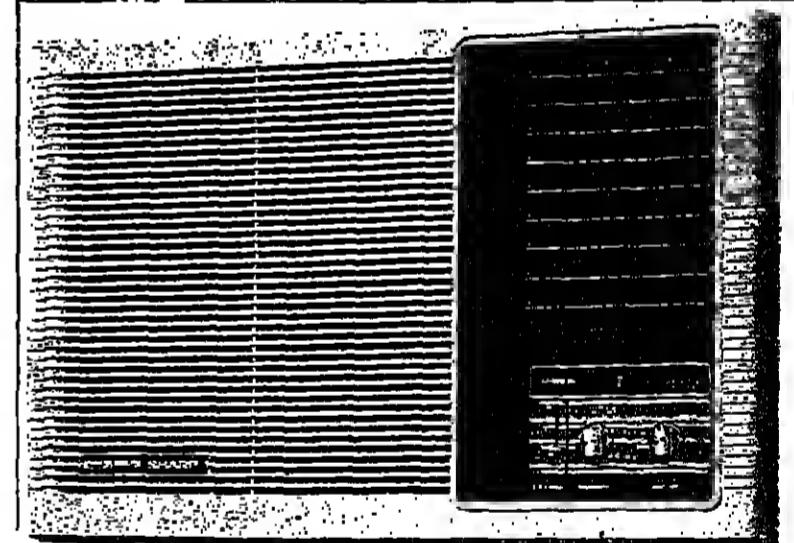
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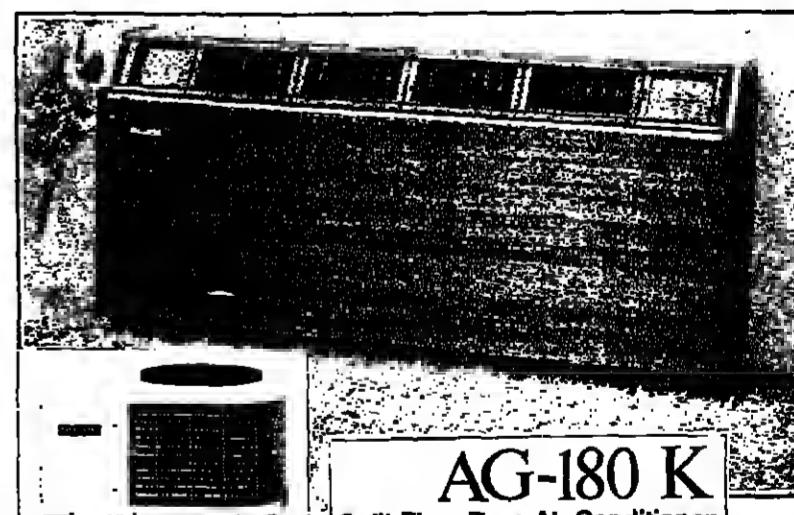
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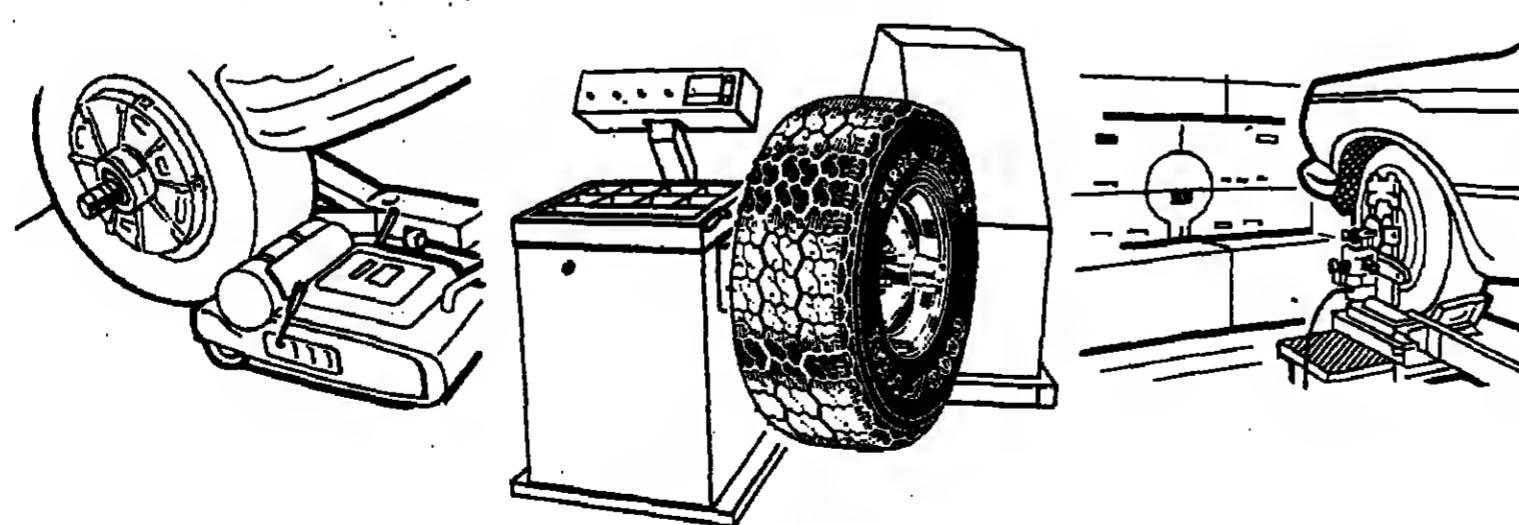
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## PLO aide foresees W. Beirut showdown

BEIRUT, July 16 (AP) — The security chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization has said a military showdown on the streets of West Beirut was a "foremost probability" between trapped commandos and Israeli forces ringing the Lebanese capital.

"We are engaged in political negotiations but a fight remains the foremost probability," said Salah Khalaf, better known as Abu Iyad, in a speech Thursday over the PLO's "Voice of Palestine" radio station. "We are prepared to fight and shall do it with everything we have, even with our nads."

An estimated 35,000 Israeli soldiers and 300 tanks besiege the city while naval gunboats seal off sea routes for the beleaguered commandos.

Meanwhile in Rome, Defense Minister Lello Lagorio said Thursday that Italy is willing to contribute troops to an international peacekeeping force to supervise the PLO's evacuation from Beirut. His statement followed a request by Lebanon's government for the creation of such a force, and the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and PLO armies from the country.

### Oxfam official declares

## S. Lebanon without medical care

By Anne Whitehouse  
London Bureau

LONDON, July 16 — South Lebanon is now without medical services and private hospitals which have opened their doors to emergency war casualties will soon close them again. Middle East area coordinator of the relief agency Oxfam, Peter Coleridge, said here Thursday.

Coleridge flew in to London from Cyprus Wednesday after spending two weeks in Lebanon assessing the "desperate need of the Lebanese and Palestinian people."

He said there were three main areas where relief was needed: West Beirut, the Bekaa Valley and South Lebanon. Free from the Israeli occupation, West Beirut and the Bekaa Valley were able to receive the relief

### BRIEFS

ANKARA (AP) — A martial law court in southern Turkey Friday sentenced four defendants to death on conviction of killing three political rivals and trying to overthrow the constitutional order by force, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported. Those sentenced to death were identified as rightist terrorists Sait Demirtekin, Osman Yilmaz, Mustafa Gulnar and Muhsin Kehga.

WASHINGTON (R) — U.S. authorities have bowed to public pressure and agreed to allow thousands of Ethiopian exiles to remain

aid of the international agencies. But in South Lebanon, the Israelis have assumed control over all relief work and are not allowing any agencies apart from UNWRA to operate. The international agencies have to arrange for UNWRA to distribute their aid, but many Palestinian UNWRA employees are frightened to operate, and the agency's efficiency is reduced. The Palestine Red Crescent is not permitted to operate at all.

Coleridge said he had made many enquiries as to whether Israeli medical aid was being distributed in South Lebanon, but had received no first hand or second to support that it did hand evidence. The Lebanese and International Red Cross teams are functioning, but are focusing on tracing families and missing persons.

### U.S. Embassy in Dacca attacked

DACCA, July 16 (AP) — A group of more than 100 Palestinians, Arabs and Bangladeshis attacked the U.S. Embassy here Friday to protest Israel's invasion of Lebanon. There were no injuries and damage was considered light.

Police said nine foreign nationals were taken into custody for questioning.

CAIRO, July 16 (R) — Presidents Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan have conferred on developments in the Middle East and the Horn of Africa, agreeing on measures to maintain regional security, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said. The two leaders Thursday discussed the Lebanese conflict, the Gulf war between Iraq and Iran and the Somali-Ethiopian dispute, the agency said.

"They have agreed on a unified stand and specific measures which would maintain the strategic security of the region and safeguard the vital interests of the Arab nation," MENA said. It did not elaborate.

Mubarak called Thursday for an Arab

summit meeting to discuss the three conflicts which he said were being fought by the superpowers at the expense of the region's people.

Numeiri, in Egypt on a private visit, held talks with Mubarak earlier this week on Middle East issues. Sudan, partner with Egypt to a political and economic integration pact signed several years ago, is one of three Arab states that maintained diplomatic relations with Egypt after its 1979 peace treaty with Israel. The other two are Somalia and Oman.

Earlier Thursday at a joint news conference at the end of his talks with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Mubarak said an Arab summit conference should discuss not only the Palestinian-Lebanese problem but also the Iraq-Iran war and the Somali-Ethiopian conflict "because they are all related to each other and constitute a danger to peace in the region."

He added: "I am ready to go anywhere in the world to attend this meeting." He said a Palestinian withdrawal from Lebanon "under the Israeli occupation will not solve the problem. It will create more problems in the region."

Mubarak urged the European community to "exert pressure on the United States to open a dialogue with the Palestinians."

## Bakhtiar, Rajavi rap Iran's thrust into Iraq

PARIS, July 16 (AP) — Former Iranian Premier Shapour Bakhtiar and Massoud Rajavi, leader of the leftist Iranian opposition movement Mujahedeen, condemned Iran's invasion of Iraq in separate statements released Thursday from their French exiles.

From his headquarters northwest of Paris, Rajavi said the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini was using the war with Iraq "to conceal profound internal crises" and justify its repressive policies. "The entry into Iraq by Khomeini's forces proves his expansionist policies and complete disregard for peace and the resolutions of the U.N. Security Council," Rajavi's statement said. "He has proved that the Middle East will not enjoy peace and tranquility as long as he is present."

The Mujahedeen leader said the Iranian invasion was undertaken to divert attention from the Lebanese crisis and showed Khomeini's "cooperation with Israel against Arab states."

Rajavi fled Iran a year ago with former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and with him has been fighting to overthrow the 3-year-old Iranian republic.

Bakhtiar, who was appointed premier by the late Shah in a last-ditch effort to stave off the Iranian revolution, served only 9 days in that post before going underground and escaped to France.

From his headquarters in western Paris suburb, Bakhtiar said the Iranian regime has "launched a dangerous offensive that can serve no purpose but to label Iran as the aggressor."

Bakhtiar said the Iranian invasion would jeopardize Iran's just demand for war reparation.

relations and cause predictable consequences in human lives and material damages at a time when the nation can no longer bear the massacre and sacrifices of its children for the satisfaction of Khomeini's whims."

## Tass defends performance of Soviet weapons

MOSCOW, July 16 (R) — Soviet weaponry has proved its quality during the fighting in Lebanon and Syrian forces showed that they have mastered it well, the official news agency Tass has said.

Defending the performance of Soviet-made tanks, planes and missiles, Tass accused Western news media of accepting Israel's "doctored figures" which inflated Syrian losses and covered up the real damage suffered by Israeli forces.

Repeating Syrian figures for the opening stages of the war last month, Tass said Israel had lost 120 tanks, 67 planes and several air defense missile units. These figures testify to the quality and potentialities of Soviet-made weaponry and show that Syrian personnel have properly mastered it," Tass said.

It was also the use of Soviet-made missile batteries which had enabled Syria to repel strafing attacks by Israel's air force in violation of a ceasefire declared last month, the agency added.



MEETS MUBARAK: West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher (left) seen talking to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Thursday. The two men discussed the Lebanon and Palestinian questions.

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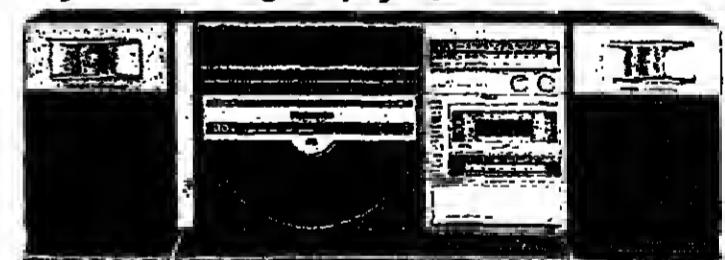
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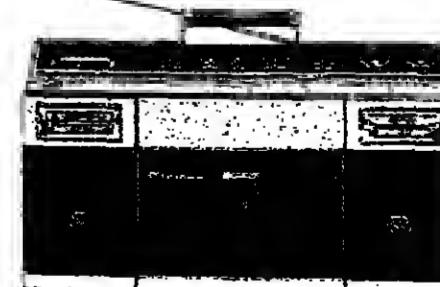
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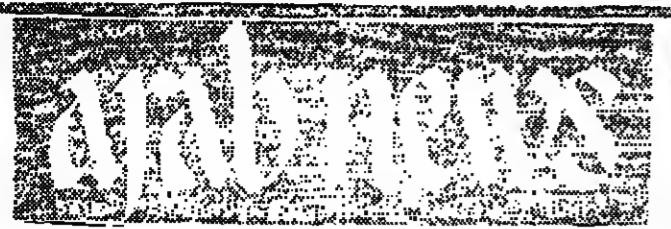
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## PROTRACTED WAR

The Iraqi high command has claimed repulsing the Iranian forces and throwing them out of its territory following an invasion attempt three days ago. Thousands died in the fighting that ensued.

At the same time, the Iranians alleged that they are still dug in deep inside Iraqi territory on their way to Basra, the country's only port and oil terminal.

Without the presence of neutral foreign correspondents in the field, it is difficult to believe or disbelieve this side or the other, but it seems clear that some fierce battles have been raging there for some time. Besides, the Iranians, having launched a military offensive may not be content to enter into a stalemate with an Iraqi army entrenched inside its own land and more determined than ever to defend it.

It is, therefore, possible that the Iranians will continue to harass the Iraqis until the latter accept the principle of paying war reparations. At the same time, the Iranians may be making the same mistake their adversaries had made when they invaded Iranian territory 22 months ago and failed to keep it.

Iraq has now withdrawn completely from Iranian territory and appears to have suddenly abandoned all kinds of claims against Iran. It is demanding neither the restoration of its formerly-claimed bits and pieces of land nor its sovereignty over the Shatt al Arab estuary where Basra sits. It is calling for peace and peace only which gives the Iranian renewed self-confidence to press on with their harassment techniques to force the Iraqis to concede the principle of indemnity.

This looks like being a protracted war unless the various mediation missions resume their work with earnest, seizing the opportunity of Iraqi withdrawal and the restoration of Iranian dignity and national pride in having liberated their country.

It may be easier at present to talk about a permanent settlement now that the Iraqis have been chastened and Iranian confidence regained.

## Saudi Arabian press review

**Okaz** Friday urged the Arab countries to follow the Kingdom's policy if they really sought an honorable settlement both for Lebanon and the Palestine commando movement.

The paper said that the major Arab countries, headed by Saudi Arabia, had no time to spare for meetings consecrating Arab divisions or resulting in normal statements.

"The Kingdom has time only to shoulder its pan-Arab and Islamic responsibilities," it added. The paper was referring to calls for an Arab summit to discuss Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

"If the Arabs really want to achieve a just and honorable settlement, they should seek Lebanese national reconciliation enabling the legitimate authorities to recover full sovereignty in the country," **Okaz** wrote. (SPA)

They should also join in "extracting international recognition, especially by Western Europe of the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people," it added.

It noted that other steps included "hacking efforts undertaken by Saudi Arabia with the superpowers by following the same sincere and serious course." The paper also urged providing full support to "steadfastes in West Beirut and the fraternal Lebanese people."

"Another suggestion was explaining the dimensions of the case to world public opinion, refraining from inter-Arab disputes and working collectively to bring an end to the Iran-Iraq war which benefits only the enemies of the Arab nation, notably the Zionists," the paper wrote. (SPA)

1 — Let's those Arabs who are planning to go to the U.S. for vacation or business, cancel the trip and go somewhere else, (why not Cairo, Casablanca, Bangkok, Cyprus, Athens, Paris, Bombay, and maybe some of the European cities).

2 — Let's cancel or freeze all contracts, shipments or anything that deals with the U.S. in business.

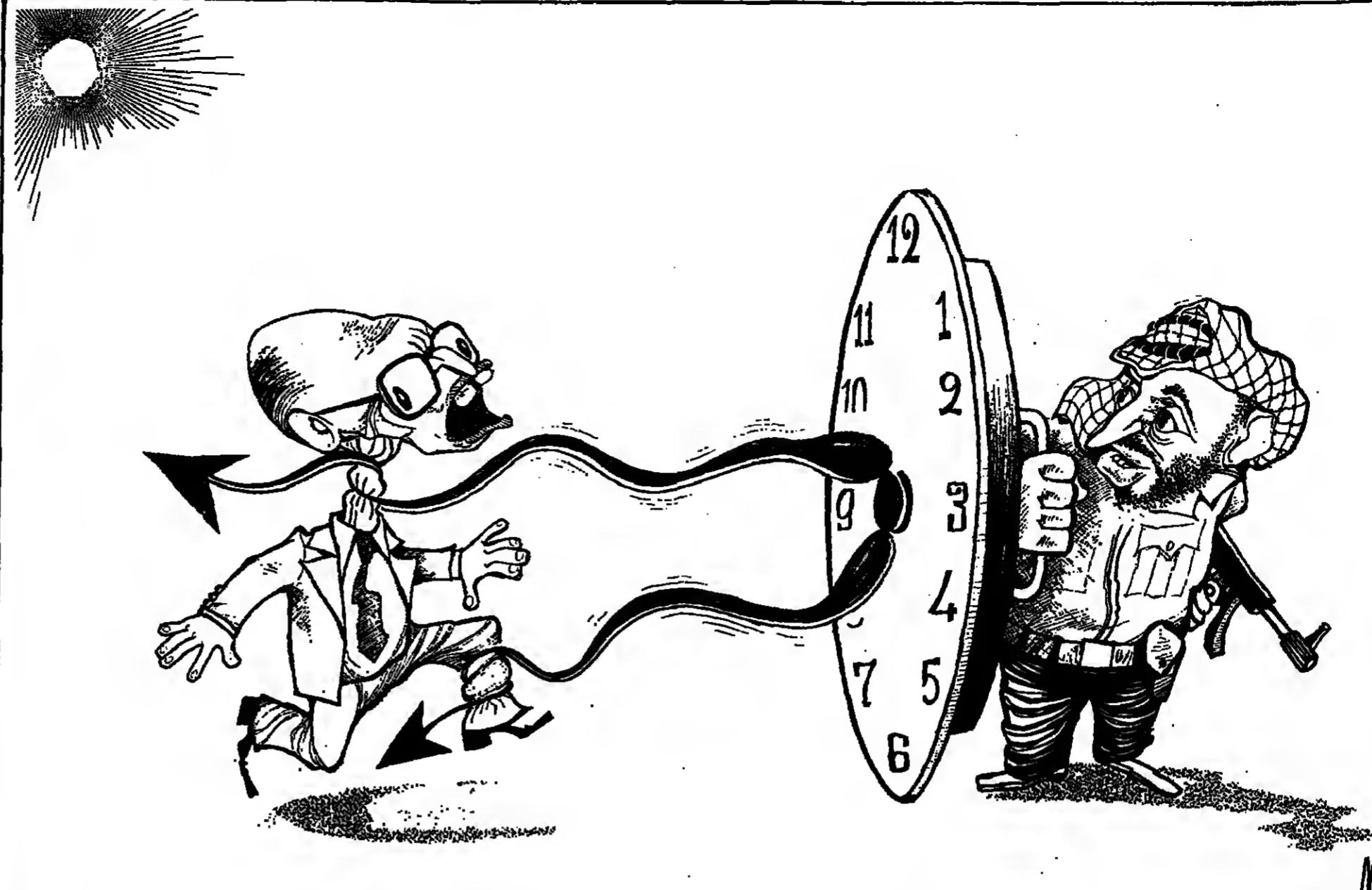
3 — Let's all stop transferring any amount of money to any American banks.

4 — Let all Arab governments cancel or at least freeze any kind of scholarships to their students in any field for at least this coming year.

5 — Let all Arab governments cancel or freeze any kind of training whether it is for military or civilian work.

6 — Let's all stop buying any American goods and that goes from private airplanes all the way to underwear, even if it's already in our market.

7 — Let's all not buy U.S. dollars whether it's for vacation or business unless it's a must. I'm sure by now most Arabs have great ideas about how to go around it. Do it, and it doesn't have to be mine as long as it serves the purpose and let us see what they are going to call this embargo and how David Hartman, John Chancellor, David Brinkley and the



Crisis marking time pending green light from Washington

*A letter from a Saudi national on Israeli invasion*

## 'The 1982 Arab embargo against the United States'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a letter from a Saudi national who preferred to remain anonymous.)

Dear Sir,

What is happening to our beloved Lebanon and our beloved brothers, Lebanese and Palestinians. Muslims or Christians is so painful that any human being, educated or illiterate, white or black, Muslim, Christian, or Jew would not accept or even support it but the Zionists and the mad house in Washington D.C. do. I believe all of us Arabs, along the years, know exactly where we stand toward the West.

Through 1917-1948 Britain had to please the Zionists and led the idea of creating a home for them, supported by the rest of the West, officially or unofficially at the expense of the Palestinians and then the rest of the Arab world. I guess the reason might be that one of commandments written to the West said "Whenever you are fed up with the Zionists and their crimes, ship them to Palestine for two reasons: 1. You get rid of them. 2. There are some idiots there who will listen to you and at the same time will help you to make some maneuvers for your arms that you have invented in your labs. They will pay you lots of money for it. I mean lots of money, and in the meantime they will kill each other with it. You no longer need a Hiroshima to test your weapons from now on."

The other commandment says, "In case the Zionists cannot start the invasion by themselves, help them, just like the way you did in every war and all of you will have certificates to go straight to heaven, just like the way you used to sell certificates to your own people during the (bright ages)."

But somehow the West failed and to be exact, in 1973. They blamed the Arabs for the oil embargo and the rise of oil price from about \$3 to \$10 but unfortunately for them, the person who made the formula was Nixon who not only failed to do this, but also to calculate, report, and pay his taxes like any American by the assistance of his sneaky, poisonous, adviser Kissinger and his mad businesswoman Rockefeller, and the head of the CIA, and we all know the story. We know that we are not able to fight the U.S. and the West who are represented by the Zionists in Palestine, nor that we want wars just to please them and pay them more money for their damned weapons. But there are two things that are clear nowadays to Arabs: 1- Most of the Arab states are led by intelligent leaders who can deal with the West efficiently and started to know their tricks. They are doing it with tremendous patience, "very fortunate for the West!" But I guess it is because sometimes, somehow it's got to be that way and I am not worried about that, at least they were neither actors nor crooks and then suddenly became kings and presidents. Certainly they do mistakes along the way and they always are in disagreement with each other. It is a very painful thing, but, it is not that bad after all because it helped them find out things about themselves and above all the West, D.C. and the USSR but they have no doubt that they will do a good job.

I would like to end my letter by the following comments on some of the world's leaders:

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**Thatcher:** Dear lady, I guess Falklands was the price, isn't it? Besides, elections are coming up and the hell with whoever is dying in Lebanon or anywhere else. You just have proven how the English leaders are cold-blooded, but I'm not surprised, you're the one who sent them to Palestine, so enjoy it, now.

**Schmidt:** I really liked some of your ideology and usually you're looked like the neat liberal guy who usually opposes U.S. policies in the Middle East and elsewhere but, I guess you're in some kind of trouble now. Well, I guess it's going to be over, Mr. Tell you, you shouldn't have listened to the Zionist lobby in your country and elsewhere and also to the cowboy, but sometimes you really can't give up a nice check! Besides the pipeline issue is coming up.

**Mitterrand and Papandreu:** Your work is appreciated and you've shown some good things, if

will give you some free advice, instead of having over 20 million kids who don't know how to read or write, and a big percentage of the mentioned races non-educated this will make the problem greater and greater, but when you do educate them you will get rid of one thing "anger". After all they are human beings, and you will live in peace at home. Don't listen to your Zionist, advisers and their lobbyists, this is exactly what they want you to do so. They will have the full control to run you and your country. You know what, I was really surprised that you haven't picked Senator Jackson to be Secretary of State. By the way, what happened to Senator Fulbright? Wasn't that another joke — to have Jackson instead of Mr. Fulbright? He really loved his people and his country and knew what was going on and we all respected him, but naturally your Zionist friends and their lobbyists didn't like what he was doing or at least what he believed in, so he had to go like any decent and honorable American. Don't ruin your beautiful country because of these savages. Besides, you've got to make it up for your past history. When you tell everybody in your history books that Washington never lied and he was a great leader, name one war that he won or are you making a big thing for him about the story of the cherry tree? Wow, it's really something that deserves writing books about and making kids memorize it in schools. Another thing in your history books, your previous governments made tens of treaties with the so-called Indians, name one that was broken by them or was it the other way around? They have even gone beyond that. They used to hire criminals and not only that but free them from jails and promise them two things, no more jail and ten big dollars for each life of those innocent people. Are you about to do the same garbage to us? Finally, I want you kindly to deliver a message to your classmate, Jane Fonda. Tell Mrs. Smart that her husband already got the job in California and we all know the price and one of them is going to Jerusalem. What a cheap way to win an election.

She really has too many fantasies and one of them is to reach the Oval Office like your late Secretary of State because she thinks she is a very intellectual person and knows what's going on in the world, but why not, you did it, too. But I think she's too far from that or maybe she wants to imitate Marlon Brando when he refused to receive an Oscar by himself and instead he sent an Indian lady to receive it for him because he believed in something and he stood for it. Isn't that something? I really respect it! And we all know what Hollywood and the media has done to him after that but he didn't care because he knew who he was and above all he knew he was right. Then Hollywood went back to him and paid him double of what he used to get and he became the No. 1 paid actor in the world. Do you know why? "Money." They knew they were going to make lots of money out of him and it all comes to this, "money," that's the name of the game. When you people going to stop thinking that way and start thinking of yourselves as human beings and the rest of the world is to. But I doubt it, but anyhow, do whatever you want to do with yourselves but for God's sake, leave us alone.

**Brezhnev:** What went wrong, old man? Aren't Syrians and Palestinians your friends? I tell you what, I wouldn't trust you either. Or maybe you're too busy killing the Afghans! It's really very fortunate for the world to have two leaders like you and Reagan. You're killing people in Afghanistan and Reagan is doing worse in Beirut, and now both of you want to show the world how great you are by taking your vacations at the same time. I bet you are rearranging the maps of the world with new ideas. "You both don't even have the taste of how to spend a vacation."

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**Sadat:** Go to hell! Begin and Sharon: I guess it's time to go, you savages. Not by the Palestinians, as you might claim later, but by the good, honest, and peaceful Jews in Palestine and around the world. I believe what you've done in Beirut reminded them of what Hitler has done to the Jews. So why don't you do what Hitler did? It will be an easier way to disappear and make it fast, because you Begin are an old slaughterer and sick, physically and mentally, and you Sharon, your fans might give you a heart attack from the heat of your god-damn weapons that you are using to destroy the Lebanese and Palestinians.

This letter cannot be completed without a few words to his Majesty King Fahd. By now it's obvious that your Majesty has shown the world that you are a great leader. We are confident in you that we are in good hands. We all know that your responsibility is a tremendous and endless one. I have no doubt you will do it. I may not have the right to speak on behalf of everyone but I can say this, sir, you are our hope for entering a new era that might awaken everybody and to make us really proud of ourselves everywhere in the Arab and Muslim World.

To all Lebanese, Muslims, Christians, and all the rest, Civilian or Military:

We all know that you have welcomed the Palestinians in your land and maybe, sometimes you've given them more rights than anybody else and a few of the Palestinians have done something that was not right during their stay in Lebanon and that what is happening to Lebanon is so damn painful, but it is a noble commitment that is rarely found in history. We love and respect you for it and it will be something to be proud of for the coming generations. Please stand by the Palestinians. We all are with all of you with our minds and hearts. God Bless each and everyone of you.

Lebanon, you will become beautiful again no matter what they do to you.

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Moscow worried over change

# India shopping for technology in West

By Prakash Chandra

NEW DELHI. (Depthnews) — After more than two decades of dependence on Russian military, scientific and industrial technology, India is looking to the West to help sustain its technological requirements.

India's shift to the West comes in the face of growing disenchantment with the quality of Soviet technology. Indian officials also complain against the Soviet practice of holding back or spare parts supply "to suit its global military, economic and political interests."

The state-owned Oil and Natural Gas Commission, which used to be totally dependent on Soviet expertise, is now seeking assistance for advanced technology from the United States, France, Canada and Italy.

Likewise, the Bharat Heavy Electricals has signed several transfer-of-technology agreements with West German firms. Also, the Heavy Engineering Corporation will manufacture open-cast coal-mining equipment with American assistance.

A few years back, a deal with an American firm on oil refining would have been unthinkable. Today, however, India is seeking American and Italian technical know-how to help its oil refining expansion program.

Predictably, India's courtship of the West in the technological field has left the Soviets and their allies puzzled and worried. One senior East European envoy had expressed concern that the "West is making deep inroads into Indian private and state enterprises." At the same time, however, he admitted that the Soviets could hardly fill the growing requirements of Indian industry.

Clearly, Moscow is worried over the change in India's attitude. It has organized a strong lobby in the government and the ruling Congress Party (I) in an attempt to head off an overwhelming Western presence in Indian technology that could reduce the Soviet card into an impotent leverage.

To what extent India should loosen its technological ties with the Soviets has been a subject of debate within the Indian government. There are those who argue in favor of a wild swing to the West. Others warn against putting the country's technological eggs in one basket as was the government's policy in the 1960s and 1970s.

Moderates favor a "balanced" relationship that would create no enemies and enable India to enjoy the best of two technological worlds. After all, analysts stress that Russia excels in several technological areas in which the West is considered second best. It won't hurt India if it maintains friendly ties with

both the East and the West, this argument goes.

Soviet technology, some authorities claim, is far more advanced than that of the West in solid state welding. In fact, it has been pointed out that even the Cabot Corporation of the U.S. had obtained a license for Soviet electro-slag remelting technology. This process reduces contamination of sensitive metal alloys used in nuclear reactors and jet engines.

Meanwhile, Indian disenchantment with the West rests mainly with the Western-dominated International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). New Delhi alleges that not only has the agency thwarted nuclear technical assistance to India; it has also imposed severe restrictions on its member nations on the supply of nuclear hardware to New Delhi.

India believes that its nuclear program has no future with the Vienna-based IAEA, and authorities are hoping against hope that the Soviets may yet provide it with the latest technology on fast-breeder reactors. The Soviets have shown interest in the Indian-designed fast-breeder power plant, which was built with French assistance.

Thus far, the Soviets have refused to budge from the superpower agreement against the proliferation of nuclear arms that could

materialize from transfer of technologies, or the supply of materials for making the bomb.

Elsewhere in the technological horizon, India is shopping for technology transfers outside of the Eastern Bloc. Drug manufacturing technology is a prime example.

The Soviets were heavily involved in a multi-million-dollar enterprise in India called Indian Drugs and Pharmaceuticals Limited. To the embarrassment of both the Indian government and the Soviets, the drug technology introduced by the Russians was found to be inferior to even that of India.

Despite official exhortations that the project was a success, Indian newspapers claimed that it was a failure. According to *The Times of India*, the Russian brand of penicillin was inferior to that produced by the West.

Pharmaceutical experts said that the so-called recovery efficiency of the Russian penicillin was very low compared with West-made penicillin. Because of the controversy, India was forced to buy more modern drug technology from Italian firms.

But even the *Times* was restrained in its criticism of the Indian affair. It said: "It is true that the Soviets did not offer the most modern technology in the 50s simply because they themselves did not have it. The terms were, on the other hand, very attractive."

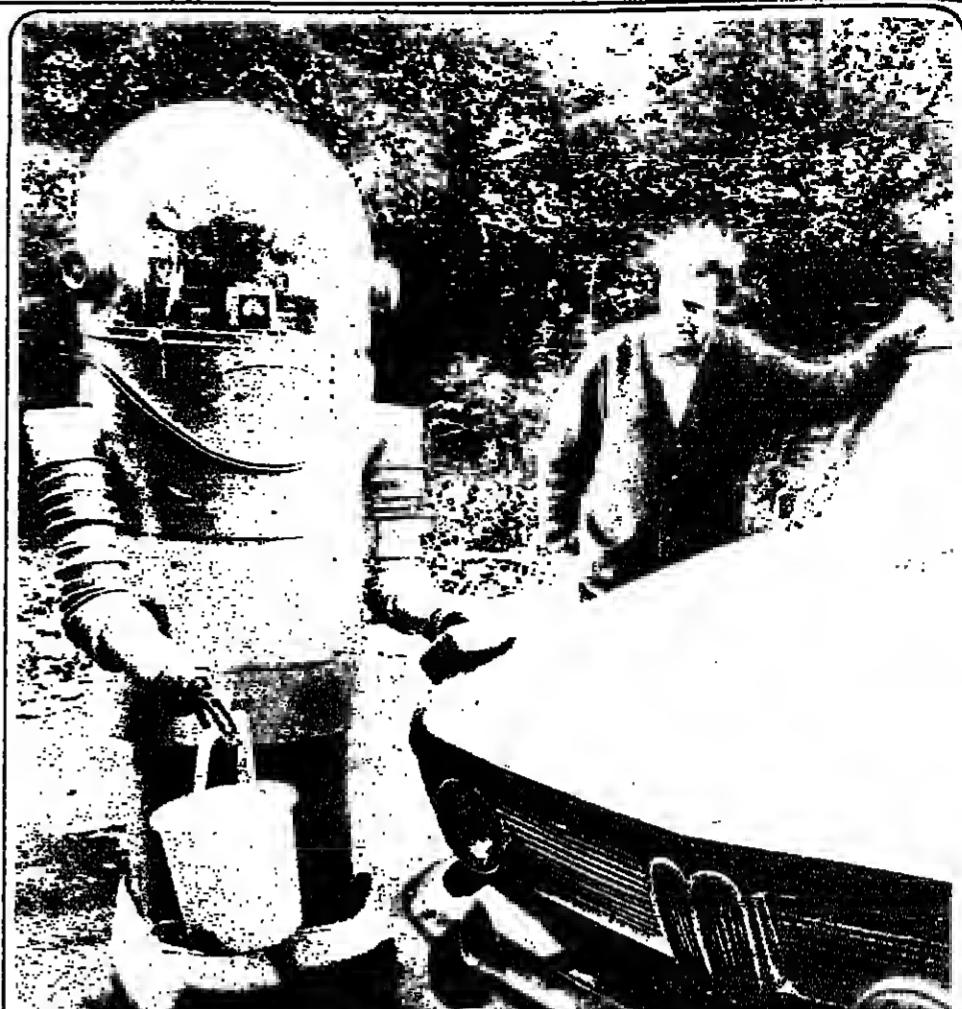
Indeed, they were. The Russians did not charge India anything for the technology it introduced. In contrast, one Western pharmaceutical firm wanted a high royalty on sales from the project and insisted on having the final word on the recruitment of managers and other key personnel.

The Soviets' major contribution to Indian technology involves mainly military hardware. While there are no precise estimates of Soviet aid in this highly sensitive field, Soviet expertise and equipment have helped India build the MIG series of fighter jets and engines. There are talks that the Foxbat, the MIG 27, may be manufactured in India.

Indian military factories are also producing heavy artillery equipment and guns with Soviet assistance. India has invested some \$3 billion in the weapons program.

But even this sensitive field may cease to be dominated by the Russians. New Delhi has already signed an agreement with Britain for the production of Jaguar jet fighters at a cost of over \$2 billion. India will also produce 2,000 Mirage fighter planes under a French license at a cost of more than \$2 billion.

However, the government realize that it cannot rely on foreign technology forever. It has embarked on a major program of getting its scientists living abroad back home. As a New Delhi official said: "Our salvation from foreign technology will come not from other lands, but from within our people. We cannot depend on others forever."



ROBOT CLEANER: One of the most interesting car washing ideas of the decade has been the development of a robot programmed to clean cars. British inventor Denis Weston says the robot has generated more interest than any other of his ideas. The robot is seen here with a sponge in hand.

## Computer system processes medical tissue specimens

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON — A computerized system for processing medical tissue specimens at the touch of a button has been introduced by a British company. Safe and easy to use, it can handle a total of 45 different programs.

The hypercenter system is made up of three units: a command module with a standard typewriter keyboard and visual display unit (VDU), a reaction module in which the actual processing takes place and a storage unit which transfers reagents to and from the reaction chamber. Totally enclosed in both storage and processing stages, it eliminates the risk of fire or seepage of potentially hazardous fumes into the laboratory.

The command module, which constantly monitors and displays each processing step, can control up to five reaction modules simultaneously and independently. Each reaction unit has a nine-program capacity. Processing requirements are simply keyed

into the control unit from a list of standard headings and touch button controls program the reaction and storage modules.

The reaction module, comprising two independently heated wax baths and a stainless steel reaction chamber, has a capacity of 2.4 liters and holds up to 200 standard plastic tissue processing cassettes. A toughened glass lid seals the chamber and allows for constant monitoring.

Designed for safe storage of flammable or hazardous liquids, the storage module is resistant to all commonly used reagents. Its pneumatically operated multiposition valve selects and controls the flow of reagents according to pre-determined programming.

Reagents required for processing are held in translucent plastic containers each with a capacity of 2.5 liters. Up to 12 can be stored on the metal shelves of the cabinet. Any spillages during loading or removing of containers are caught in a large, removable stainless steel drip tray.

BOY OR  
GIRL?

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J  
Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My wife has a fixation on having a baby girl. We have three boys whom she loves. However, she feels life would not be complete unless we also had at least one girl in the family. When I say fixation, I mean that she has become too emotionally involved in wondering how this pregnancy will turn out. Will it be boy or girl? She can't wait to know.

She is trying to influence her obstetrician to withdraw some of the amniotic fluid surrounding the baby to determine the sex of the infant. He refuses to do so. Although he believes in the process for studying possible hereditary weaknesses, he says, "Why make an examination that isn't totally free from possible harm? All you have is about four months left of your pregnancy. You'll know soon enough." But that hasn't satisfied her. As I said, it's difficult to reason with her in her present state of mind. She reads your column every day, Dr. Steinrohn. I hope you can influence her to wait a little longer — *Mr. G.*

Dear Mr. G.: As you say, it's difficult to change emotional direction by the use of reason. But I'll do my best.

The process you speak of is called amniocentesis, in which amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus is withdrawn for examination in the laboratory. It's true that this will reveal the gender of the fetus. But most doctors advise against it to satisfy this curiosity; use it for determining if there is any genetic threat to the unborn child. However, if your wife still insists on knowing NOW, ask her doctor to consider use of ultrasound. According to Dr. Teresa A. Scholly and colleagues at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals, New London, Connecticut (as reported in *American Journal of Roentgenology*) they

were 100 percent correct in the diagnosis if they were able to "see" the genitalia of the fetus on the sonogram. They identified 42 males and 30 females. But, they conclude with this warning, "It should be emphasized that prediction of fetal sex in utero has very limited, if any, clinical value and yet poses potential dangers and risks. The risks lie primarily in the realm of psychological and/or economic factors in the overexpectant and disappointed parents."

MEDICALETTE

(Replies to and from readers):

For Mrs. E.: Be thankful that your 8-year-old son suffered "only" a fractured leg as a result of your recent auto accident. If he hadn't been restrained by lap and shoulder belt while sitting in the front seat, he might have fared worse. Approximately 800 children under the age of 10 die in auto accidents each year. Many thousands suffer disabling and disfiguring disabilities. One estimate is that 90 percent of the fatalities and about 80 percent of the injuries might have been prevented by proper use of safety devices. Your own son fits into these statistics. Mrs. E.

For Mrs. L.: Although it seems to be true that aspirin doesn't reverse the changes in cataracts which have already formed, it may slow the progression of senile cataracts. Aspirin users show a lower rate of cataract formation. Edward Cotier, MD, Professor of Ophthalmology at Yale University School of Medicine and colleagues are continuing studies of the effect of aspirin on cataract formation.

(Tomorrow: Reiter's syndrome)

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Foreign minister leaves on tour

## Viets begin Cambodia pullout

HANOI, July 16 (AFP) — Vietnam began a partial pullout of its estimated 150,000 to 180,000 troops from Cambodia, Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach said Friday as he left on a four-nation tour of Southeast Asia.

But Thach gave no details of how many troops were involved in the withdrawal, which had been announced as "a good will gesture" on July 7 after a two-day conference of Indochinese foreign ministers in Ho Chi Minh City.

He had said that the number of troops to be pulled out would be "significant," and reliable sources here said the move would involve slightly more than the 20,000 to 30,000, who were reportedly withdrawn unannounced from Cambodia last year.

Thach made his announcement as he left for Bangkok on the first leg of a swing aimed at persuading a dubious Southeast Asia of Hanoi's sincere desire to ease tensions sparked by its military move in Cambodia in December, 1978.

He was to spend two days on a private visit to Bangkok before going on to Singapore, another member of the non-Communist

Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), where he will stay from Sunday to Tuesday, semi-official sources said.

Thach will then go to Burma and a third ASEAN member, Malaysia, before returning to Bangkok July 27 and 28 for talks with Thai Foreign Minister Sitthi Sawasila, they said. The Vietnamese minister is to visit the other two ASEAN partners, Indonesia and the Philippines, in October.

The current trip will give Thach a chance to get first-hand reactions to the troops withdrawal as well as to Indochinese proposals for a "security zone" on the Thai-Cambodian border and an international conference on Southeast Asia.

He said before leaving that he was undertaking the trip with a sense of "realism and modesty, but also with hope" for progress in resolving differences with the ASEAN countries.

The Indochinese proposals which received a cool response from Thailand and other countries got a boost here Friday from visiting Austrian Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr.

## Thailand expels journalist

BANGKOK, July 16 (AFP) — Authorities here have ordered a senior Bangkok-based journalist to leave Thailand because of his expos on conditions in a Vietnamese refugee camp on the Thai border. The journalist, Barry Wain, 37, is the diplomatic correspondent of *The Asian Wall Street Journal* and has covered events in Thailand for the influential Hong Kong-based newspaper for more than two years.

Wain, an Australian, is also the author of a widely acclaimed recent book on the terrifying saga of the refugees' flight to freedom, *The Refused*.

## French rescue 370 'boat people'

PARIS, July 16 (AFP) — Cooperation between a French humanitarian organization and the French Navy saved nearly 370 Vietnamese "boat people" in the Gulf of Siam during a two-week operation that ended July 1, it was announced here Thursday.

Involved in the rescue were the cargo ship *Le Goelet* chartered by the Paris-based "Medecins Du Monde" (doctors of the world), and the French navy *Corvette Bala*.

Despite storms and rain, *Le Goelet* picked up 212 Vietnamese and the *Bala* 150. The refugees were mostly from Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) and Long Kien. It was the second operation of this kind. In the earlier operation, carried out between May 16 and June 7, a total of 181 Vietnamese were rescued. For the first time in France, Dr. Alain Deloche of "Medecins Du Monde" told reporters, "The government is backing a humanitarian action."

Dr. Deloche said that the operation could be even more efficient if three or four ships were involved. "It is a very limited area," he said. "We know where the pirates are and where they try to intercept Vietnamese trying to leave the country, mainly to the east of Pulo-Condor Island and on the Hong Kong-Singapore trail."

Chartering a cargo ship and her crew cost a lot of money, Dr. Deloche said, and "it is vital

## BRIEFS

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Enriched uranium sections of the nuclear fuel complex at Hyderabad in southern India, could close without further U.S. supply of enriched uranium, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told parliament Thursday. The enriched uranium supplied by the United States under contract for the American-built Tarapur atomic power plant, near Bombay, is processed before use at the Hyderabad fuel complex. Mrs. Gandhi said that there had been no deliveries of enriched uranium since 1975 and alleged that the U.S. administration had indicated it was not able to supply any further fuel.

SEOUL, (AFP) — South Korean Red Cross President Kim Yong-Shik Friday asked North Korea to return a South Korean fishing boat with 35 men aboard, captured Tuesday in the Sea of Japan. His message, addressed to North Korean Red Cross President Sohn Sung-Pil, was broadcast over Seoul radio as North Korea has refused a direct phone link for the last five years after breaking off bilateral Red Cross talks.

VIENNA, (R) — The trial of Karel Bartosek, a Czechoslovak historian and member of the country's Charter 77 human rights movement, did not take place Thursday as scheduled, emigre sources in Vienna said. Bartosek, 52, who is charged with incitement because he criticized martial law in Poland, was told a few days ago by the authorities the trial would not be held Thursday, the sources said. Bartosek, a former member of the Czechoslovak Academy of Science, recently applied for permission to emigrate to France. He has a French wife and two daughters.

BASTIA, Corsica (AFP) — Four bombs exploded on this French Mediterranean island during the night, arousing speculation these could be part of an autonomist campaign against tourism. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the explosions. In recent years the pro-independence Corsican National Liberation Front has been responsible for several bombings.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Junta President Celso Torrelio said Thursday general elections will be held April 24 and that he will surrender power to the winner on Aug. 6, 1983, ending more than two years of military rule. The brief announcement from the government palace came amid persistent rumors that yet another coup may be afoot in Bolivia, where governments last an average of 10 months.

LISBON, (AFP) — Foreign ministers from five Portuguese-speaking African countries will initiate a form of "permanent" support for Maubere people in the former Portuguese colony of East Timor, which was incorporated into Indonesia in 1976, an independent leader from the territory said here Friday. The ministers of Angola, Cape Verde, Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique and Sao Tome and Principe — will meet Sunday.

who said they could be a "basis for negotiations" in the Cambodian conflict.

Pahr, who also chaired last year's international conference on Cambodia which was boycotted by Vietnam, flew to Bangkok Friday after a two-day official visit here. The trip included talks with Thach and Premier Pham Van Dong.

The Austrian said that while the proposals by Vietnam, Laos and the Hanoi-backed Phnom Penh government were far from the New York conference's call for a total Vietnamese withdrawal and fresh elections in Cambodia, they had "a very positive aspect."

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Foreign Ministry officials confirmed Friday that Wain's story on the Vietnamese camp known as NW 82, which appeared on the front page of his newspaper on July 8, was the reason for his expulsion, and warned of a "tougher" policy toward foreign journalists working in Thailand.

Wain quoted Western officials who described conditions in the camp as "increasingly grim and precarious." Journalists have been refused permission to visit the camp by Thai authorities, and not even the Red Cross is allowed a permanent presence in NW82.

According to the *Nhan Dan* report, the plot consisted of three stages from 1981 to 1985.

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In an article Wednesday on a reported conversation with the leaders of the Overseas Vietnamese Army for the Re-establishment of Vietnam, former South Vietnamese Lt. Col. Vo Dai Ton, the newspaper said the plan also had the active support of Thailand.

Ton told the press here Tuesday that he was the overseas army's leader, and that he had tried, alone, to infiltrate Vietnam. He said he had been well-treated and appeared healthy.

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Over credit issue

## Paris denies secret pact with Moscow

PARIS, July 16 (R) — A spokesman for the French external relations ministry categorically denied Friday that France had signed a secret agreement with the Soviet Union over the construction of a natural gas pipeline.

On Thursday a senior Pentagon official said a secret protocol signed two years ago between France and the Soviet Union had helped scuttle U.S. plans to limit Soviet credits for construction of a natural gas pipeline to Western Europe.

The French spokesman said: "We deny categorically that any secret accord has been concluded with the Soviet Union."

He said an agreement on the pipeline was signed with the Soviet Union in 1980, but its contents were communicated to the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and then to the United States.

The Pentagon official said: "The French informed us that they had a secret protocol with the Soviet Union according to which they would be unable to implement any of the

### Strike shuts car units in S.Africa

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa July 16 (AP) — About 15,000 black and mixed-race workers went on strike at the Ford, General Motors and Volkswagen automobile assembly plants Thursday in a wage dispute, union officials said.

It was the first time strikes simultaneously closed the three plants, said Leslie Kenelela, regional secretary for the National Automobile and Allied Workers Union. He said Ford and Volkswagen had decided to close their plants in Ovnis until Monday.

However, the South African Press Association quoted a Volkswagen spokesman as saying some workers had returned to the job during the day and that some operations were continuing.

Ford spokesman David Fowles told the Associated Press that management was meeting on the issue late Thursday. He said all production had stopped on Ford Cortinas, Escorts, one-ton pickups and heavy trucks and that the only facility still operating was an engine plant.

The Port Elizabeth auto industry is considered one of the best in South Africa in pay and working conditions. The unions are among the best organized in the country.

Volkswagen and Ford both were hit by strikes in 1979 and 1980 as black unions grew in strength. Blacks were given the right to unionize in 1979, but some larger firms bargained unofficially with black unions before then.

credit restraints that had been under discussion. They pulled the rug out from under the negotiations that Under-Secretary James Buckley was conducting.

The Defense Department official noted that for the United States, it is vital to force Moscow to pay for its purchases from the West in strong currencies in order to reduce the foreign-exchange assets used for strengthening its military power.

He added that after seeing that the Europeans did not intend to institute significant limitations in their credits to the Soviet Union, the United States decided to extend its restrictions on supplying equipment for the planned natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

The extension has caused a row between Washington and Western Europe. On Thursday night, the Common Market representative in Washington, Roland de Kerckhove, handed a protest about the move to U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs Richard Burt, asking the U.S. government to go back on its decision.

### Blanco plea to U.S. on sugar

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP) — The Soviet Union at relatively high prices and Jamaica, Barbados, and Guyana are given preferential prices by the Common Market nations of Europe.

"The Dominican Republic is the only exporter of the area which does not have access to a preferential market," he said.

Blanco, who was elected to a four-year term in May and takes office next month, called attention to the difficulty his nation faces as a result of the increased cost of imported oil and the falling price of sugar on the world market.

He said that in 1974 1,000 pounds of sugar could pay for 12 barrels of oil, while the same amount of sugar pays for 3.6 barrels today.

A senior Reagan administration official acknowledged that the Dominican Republic faced "serious economic difficulties," and said that 25 percent to 30 percent of total workforce was unemployed.

In addition, said the official, who asked that he not be identified by name, the Caribbean nation has been "very hard hit by the high price of petroleum." He said that Blanco "spoke in some detail" to the president about sugar quotas and about the Dominican hope that the administration would "increase the Dominican Republic's sugar quota."

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## Mexico takes over Aeromexico

MEXICO CITY, July 16 (R) — The Mexican government has taken over the economically-troubled Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, Latin America's biggest carrier, the airline has said.

A brief statement said the Mexican Transport Ministry would have overall control of the company, one of the world's top 20 carriers, having bought 54 percent of the shares.

No financial details of the deal were given and it was not immediately clear if all the airline's 11,500 employees and aircraft would be incorporated into the state airline, Aeromexico.

Last month, the airline's director, Manuel de la Vega, told employees that this year was the worst in the company's 60-year history.

He said February and March losses alone totaled \$8 million, caused mainly by a 40 percent peso devaluation which raised the airline's dollar-pegged interest repayments and forced wages up.

Airline officials had said they hoped an increase in foreign tourist traffic and more domestic travel because of the devaluation could pull through the crisis.

### Japan's oil firms incur \$1.9b loss

TOKYO, July 16 (AFP) — Japanese oil companies suffered a record loss of 338,000 yen (\$1.9 billion) in fiscal 1981 due to slow business and the depreciation of the Japanese yen, the Japan Petroleum Association has said.

It added that the 34 Japanese firms also posted a record after-tax loss of 18,000 million yen (\$717 million), in the year (April 1981 — March 1982) while their combined foreign exchange loss amounted to \$1.5 billion.

The sales of oil products declined 5.9 percent from the preceding year to 406.4 million kilometer (about 2,552 million barrels), the association also indicated.

In the preceding fiscal year, some firms posted an ordinary profit of 494,400 million yen (\$31 million) and an after-tax profit of 204,900 million yen (\$800 million), while enjoying a combined exchange surplus of \$2.2 billion.

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## 10 years after inception Cuban farm cooperatives bearing fruit

HAVANA, July 16 (R) — Production cooperatives have in less than a decade become a major force in Cuban agriculture, and a farmers' association president says the change was achieved by persuasion and example, not force.

Their importance was recognized by the passage of a law on July 1 laying down guidelines for their organization and thus legitimizing them within the country's Socialist system, a senior Cuban government official said.

Since 1975, when the Communist Party called on farmers to organize "higher forms of production," the number of cooperatives has risen to over 1,000 from 43.

They occupy 35 percent of non-state farmland, making a key contribution to the vital Cuban sugar and tobacco also growing coffee, vegetables and fruit.

Jose Ramirez, president of the Cuban National Association of Small Farmers (ANAP) told a press conference on the new law that the government has adhered

scrupulously to a promise Prime Minister Fidel Castro gave in 1959 that farmers' land would never be taken from them by force.

Ramirez said: "Every farmer who joins a cooperative does so of his own free will."

There are still 90,000 individual family farms in Cuba, but Ramirez said many individual farmers had been induced to give up their land to cooperatives partly by persuasion and partly by the example set by existing cooperatives. These have raised their members' living standards and brought them benefits such as running water, electricity, clinics, schools, transport and cultural activities, he said.

He added that each cooperative is managed by an elected council with members voting on all important issues such as how to distribute income, how much of each crop to plant or whether to buy a tractor.

His only criticism was that the new law did not include a clause he proposed for a "union of cooperatives," under which the work of all cooperatives in a municipal dis-

trict would be coordinated by a centralized "cooperative enterprise."

Under Ramirez' plan, the ministry of agriculture would sell to the "cooperative enterprises" trucks, implements and other resources that individual cooperatives could not afford. He said many of the smaller cooperatives have to hire workers for specific tasks. With "cooperative enterprises," cooperative members could be moved about to farms where labor was urgently needed, saving the cost of contract labor, he argued.

Dr. Castro and others successfully opposed the "union of cooperatives," saying it would be premature to incorporate the idea into law. However, they said other clauses in the new law allowed implicitly for the establishment of "unions of cooperatives."

When Dr. Castro first took power he promulgated a law giving smallholdings to the landless peasants who formed the backbone of his victorious commando army.

### U.S. economy outlook dims

WASHINGTON, July 16 (R) — U.S. industrial output fell sharply last month, official figures have shown, adding to fears that the recession may not yet have run its course.

The news that industrial production fell in June, which followed a number of other disappointing economic reports in recent weeks, cast new doubt on the belief of many economists that the economy was about to revive.

The Federal Reserve Board also reported that production had fallen more sharply than previously believed in April and May.

The central bank now says output declined 0.6 percent in May and 1.1 percent in April, compared with its earlier estimate of only 0.2 percent fall in May and 0.8 percent in April.

Industrial output has now fallen in 10 of the last 11 months and has dropped 10.1 percent since the economic slide began last July. All this tends to support suggestions by many private economists that the Reagan administration's economic growth targets for the rest of this year are far too optimistic.

The administration says that a tax cut that took effect on July 1 will encourage American consumers to spend more freely and produce economic growth of four to five percent at an annual rate during the last six months of this year. But figures released on Tuesday showed consumers spent 1.5 percent less last month, and U.S. car makers said Wednesday that sales in the first 10 days of July were down more than 16 percent from the comparable period of 1981.

"I don't see how we can have a recovery until early next year," economist Michael Evans told Reuters. Evans, who heads his own economic consulting firm, said he expected no growth at all in the second half of

this year because high interest rates and renewed inflation would offset the beneficial effects of the tax cut.

Privately, one administration economist conceded in an interview with Reuters that the official forecast was too rosy and that a more reasonable projection for economic growth is about three percent.

Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said that "the report is very disappointing, a rude awakening."

But he said he still expects recovery from the recession to begin in the current July-September quarter, adding that "we'll just have to take a deep breath, tighten our belts for one more month and hope July will show a little more light."

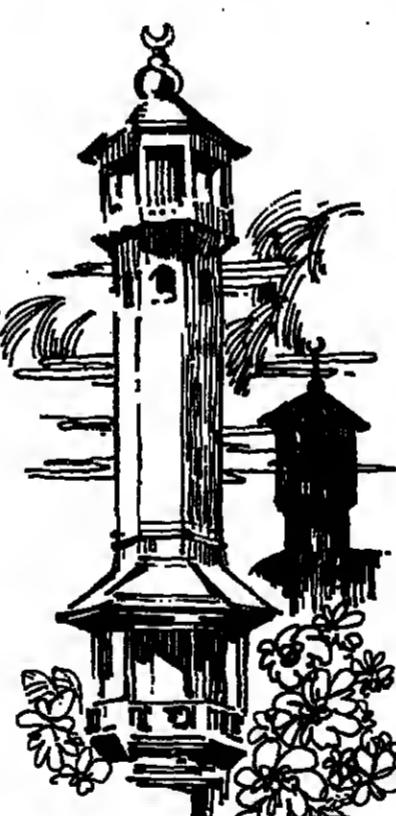
### Iran, Japan to view resuming project

TOKYO, July 16 (AP) — An Iranian delegation arrived here Friday for a week of talks with Japanese investors on resuming the trouble-plagued \$3.2 billion joint petrochemical project at Bandar Khomeini.

The seven-member technical team led by the head of Iran's National Petrochemical Co. will discuss technical problems on the joint petrochemical project, the largest ever undertaken by the Japanese abroad.

The project which started in 1973 has been halted following the Iranian Revolution in Iran in late 1978, then suspended when all 750 Japanese technicians were evacuated after the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war in 1979. Eighty percent of the project had been completed when the Japanese pulled out.

The Japanese side has stated it will not sink any more money into the project.



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## U.S. inflation jumps in June

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP) — Wholesale prices in the United States, prodded by sharply higher energy costs, took off in June, rising at an annual rate of 13.3 percent, the government said Friday. It was the sharpest rise since March 1981.

Even with June's surge, however, inflation for the first half of the year was a small 2.5 percent, calculated annually, well under the 7 percent for all of last year and the 11.8 percent of 1980.

Much of the credit for inflation's small gain so far this year has gone to the stinging recession and to lingering, large oil stockpiles.

But those stocks are dwindling, a development reflected in the 4.1 percent gain posted last month by energy prices.

Overall, the Labor Department's producer price index for finished goods rose a seasonally adjusted 1 percent in June, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said Friday.

The index was unchanged in May. It rose a tiny 0.1 percent in April, fell 0.3 percent in March and 0.2 percent in February. Those twin falls were the first back-to-back declines since January and February 1976.

The figure for March was revised to 0.3 percent Friday from the 0.1 percent reported

### BRIEFS

PEKING, (R) — An Iranian Economic delegation, the first to visit communist China since the overthrow of the Shah, arrived in Peking Friday, Chinese foreign trade ministry spokesman said. The 18-member team, led by Abhasali Zali, first deputy minister of agriculture and rural affairs, will investigate possibilities for Sino-Iranian cooperation.

ATHENS, (AFP) Some 1,000 stewards and hostesses of the Greek airline Olympic Airways decided to begin a four-day strike at 0800 GMT to back their pay claims, trade union sources said here. Management said the airline would run only 12 domestic flights. The stewards and air hostesses have already staged four work stoppages over the last month.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) There has been a sharp increase in gold smuggling into India in recent months, Finance Minister Pranab Mukherjee told parliament Friday. Answering a question in Lower House, he said the seizure of gold had jumped to 558 kilos (about 1,200 lbs) in the first five months of this year from 151 kilos last year. He attributed the increase mainly to the fall in prices in international markets.

LONDON, (AFP) — The British government favors complete disclosure about the so-called secret reserves of British merchant banks and the financial institutions, except possibly in exceptional circumstances, the consumer affairs ministry announced. Some 95 such institutions, including several national and foreign banks, are not obliged to declare all their reserves.

earlier, February's figure was revised from 0.2 to 0.2 percent.

If prices rose for 12 straight months at June's rate, the yearly gain would amount to 13.3 percent after seasonal adjustment. The reported annual rate is based on a more precise calculation of monthly price changes

### U.K.'s touches

#### 42-month low

LONDON, July 16 (AP) — Britain's annual inflation rate fell to a three and a half year low of 9.2 percent in June, down from 9.5 percent in May, the government said Friday.

The retail prices index was at its lowest since December 1978, the Department of Employment announced.

The retail price index (basis 1974) rose 0.3 percent in June, to 322.9, after a 0.7 percent rise to 322.0 in May. In June last year, the index stood at 295.8.

Lowest forecasts by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government indicate the inflation rate may fall to 7.5 percent by the end of the year.

## EEC pulls U.S. to GATT

GENEVA, July 16 (AFP) — The European Economic Community (EEC) took its complaints against United States' penalty duties on subsidized EEC steel imports to the GATT committee on subsidy codes here.

EEC spokesman Friedrich Bessler told the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) committee that the U.S. taxes were arbitrary and based on calculations that violated former GATT rulings.

After the hearing, a satisfied Bessler said that committee members, notably Canada, India, the Scandinavian countries and Spain, were worried about the unilateral new U.S. interpretation of GATT accords.

He said that the U.S. duties were three or

### Dacca strikes gas

DACCA, (AP) — A new gas deposit has been found at Kamta about 30 kilometers (48 miles) from Dacca, deputy chief martial law administrator Air Vice Marshal Sultan Mahmud has said. He said the deposit was found some 11,000 feet (3,333 meters) below the earth's surface, and initial field pressure suggested the presence of economically exploitable gas quantities. Bangladesh has a proven gas reserves of nearly seven trillion cubic feet in about a dozen gas fields. Drilling in Kamta was carried out exclusively by Bangladesh exports.

than what is made public.

The report said that over the last year, from June 1981 through June 1982, prices at the wholesale level rose 3.5 percent. Economists are predicting that for all of this year, wholesale inflation will be 5 percent to 6 percent.

The department provided these details on wholesale price changes last month. Energy prices, up the most since March 1981, were largely propelled by higher gasoline and home heating oil costs, which rose sharply after several months of substantial declines. Gasoline prices were up 4.1 percent in June after falling 5.9 percent the month before.

For the first six months of the year, energy prices overall were down 17.1 percent, calculated annually.

Food prices rose a modest 0.5 percent in June. So far this year, food prices have risen at an annual rate of 0.8 percent.

Passenger car prices jumped 1.9 percent after rising 0.7 percent in May, a result, the department said, of automakers' ending their rebate programs. Livestock prices also rose, up 3 percent in June, down from May's 4 percent gain.

Four times as much as was justified by European subsidies, and that they penalized regional aid to firms in difficulty.

Washington applied the so-called compensatory rights on EEC steel imports because U.S. steelmen claimed that the subsidies enabled European countries to undercut domestic U.S. steel prices.

U.S. GATT representative Michael Smith said the decision on the duties taken by the U.S. Department of Commerce June were merely preliminary and would be followed by a final ruling before August 24.

Smith added that GATT's new subsidy code, adopted during the Tokyo round of talks that ended in 1979, was not clear on how to work out subsidies and compensatory rights. An international working group has been trying for a year to clear up the muddle.

Meanwhile, GATT Director Arthur Dunkel told the National Press Club in Washington pleaded for GATT accords to be respected by member countries. Dunkel warned against current trade wars and growing protectionist tendencies.

If GATT accords were not respected, he said, international trade would soon be ruled by "political power" to the detriment of everyone. But Dunkel hoped that the forthcoming GATT ministerial meeting next autumn would show that nations were fully able to work together to solve thorny problems and build for the future.

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## 'Poorly paid' Israel envoys on war path

TEL AVIV, July 16 (AP) — Israeli diplomats are threatening to roll up their carpets if their pay demands are ignored.

The foreign ministry works committee said that its members earn roughly 30 percent less than employees of some other ministries.

Committee chairman Ze'ev Suffor said the workers, including diplomats abroad, protocol chiefs and official hosts, feel "humiliated and overlooked" by their paymasters.

"An average staffer earns 8,000-10,000 shekels (\$320-400) a month and sees his neighbor, who is three grades lower on the civil service scale, taking home 16,000 shekels (\$640). Suffor told the Associated Press.

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## Speculation led to Penn's failure

WASHINGTON, July 16 (R) — Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. chief William Isaac said the problems of Oklahoma City's Penn Square Bank were the result of "shoddy, speculative banking practices" and not due to the recession or to declines in energy prices.

"The problems of this institution were unique and the bank's collapse is an aberration," Isaac told the House Banking Committee.

Isaac said that other financial institutions who may suffer losses as a result of dealing with Penn Square were attracted by the opportunity to obtain high yields on their investments and failed to take into account the degree of risk involved.

Penn Square was declared insolvent by the U.S. comptroller of the currency July five.

The FDIC will pay out an estimated \$240 million to insured depositors, but about \$190 million of the bank's deposits were uninsured and owners of these deposits could face losses of at least 20 cents on the dollar, regulators have said.

## To replace striking drivers

## BR may train new personnel

LONDON, July 16 (AP) — Britain's state railway system was reported Friday to have "last resort" plans to train up to 20,000 train conductors and unemployed workers to take the place of striking train drivers.

The Daily Telegraph said British Rail believed that conductors who already know train routes and regulations could be driving trains within three months and that trainees recruited from the unemployed could be driving on a restricted scale within six months.

The respected British newspaper said the scheme "would be a last resort, but it is being considered seriously."

British Rail refused direct confirmation of the report but a senior official, who declined to be named, said the organization was prepared to go to the "market place" if the strike was not resolved.

Senior leaders of the Trade Union Congress, meanwhile, were to hold an emergency meeting later Friday on the strike. Concern is growing among some labor unions about the effects of a long-drawn real shutdown as major companies cancel rail contracts and shift to road transport.

Coalmen, steelworkers and other unions backed the ASLEF strike. But Terry Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers with 1.1 million members, reported growing demands from other unions for train drivers to call off the strike.

## Ambrosiano owes banks \$ 140m

LUXEMBOURG, July 16 (R) — International banks Friday declared the debt-ridden Italian bank, Banco Ambrosiano, in default in repaying \$140 million of loans.

Italy's largest private bank is the object of a major rescue effort and investigation following the disappearance and death of its former president who left behind an estimated \$1.4 billion worth of unsecured loans made by the bank's Latin American subsidiaries.

An official of the West German bank Landesbank Stuttgart said it took default action over a \$25 million loan because of a court order putting the affairs of Banco Ambrosiano's Luxembourg holding company under judicial control.

Two major British banks, Midland and National Westminster, Thursday declared the Italian bank in default on \$115 million in loans.

Midland said it acted against the Italian bank after it failed to meet an interest payment on a \$40 million credit made to the Italian bank's Luxembourg subsidiary. National Westminster followed suit on a \$75 million loan.

Banking sources said that by formally declaring these debts overdue, the creditors hope to put themselves in the best possible position when and if the Italian authorities and others involved in a rescue plan work out a repayment schedule.

The three banks led syndicates made up of other international banks that provided funds to Ambrosiano. In Rome, a source, close to

He said the matter would come to a head at Friday's meeting.

Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, said Wednesday that his board will close the entire 11,000-mile (17,600 km) state-run network from midnight next Tuesday and dismiss some 20,000 striking train drivers unless large number return to work before the deadline.

He indicated that the chances of this happening were slim and that he expected the shun-down will go ahead. The engineers have been on strike since July 4 in a bid to stop the introduction of flexible work shifts. Financially strapped British Rail says it needs the new work schedules, which vary from 7 to 9 hours to save money and increase productivity.

The Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, which called the strike, says the new schedules will mean layoffs. ASLEF men have worked daily 8-hour shifts since 1919.

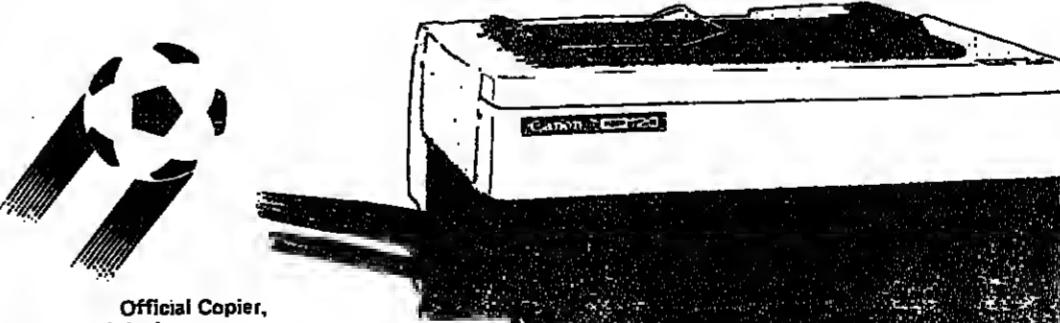
British Rail has told the strikers that they will be re-employed immediately if they sign an agreement to work the flexible shifts.

Meanwhile, Premier Margaret Thatcher Thursday ruled out any government intervention in the British Rail strike.

Mrs. Thatcher told parliament "The only way to end the strike is for ASLEF to return to work and accept flexible rostering".

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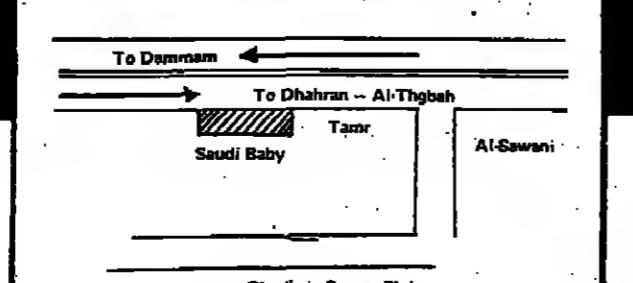
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Slamming 12th homer of the season

## Evans dazzles in Red Sox's win

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP) — Dwight Evans drove in four runs with a homer and a single as the Boston Red Sox defeated Kansas City Royals 5-3 Thursday night.

Evans keyed a four-run fifth inning with a three-run homer off Royals' starter Larry. The homer, his 12th of the season, was his 10th in his last 24 games and gave Boston a 4-3 lead. He added the single off Mike Armstrong in the seventh.

In other American League actions, Don Lykken belted his first career Grand Slam and Dave Goltz homered as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 8-2. Home runs by Barry Boccelli and Jesse Barfield backed the eight-hitter pitching of Dave Stieb as Toronto defeated Texas 5-1.

Al Bumbray hit a two-run homer and Baltimore reliever Sammy Stewart squelched Seattle's seventh-inning rally, giving the Orioles a 3-2 victory over the Mariners. The

Johnson, Gervin for exhibition tie

By Susan Saporito

Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, July 16 — Aside from horses, Kentucky has been famous for its University of Louisville basketball team. But there's a move afoot to determine the acceptance of a National Basketball Association (NBA) franchise in Kentucky.

Some of the NBA's top rookies will compete in an exhibition game at Louisville's Freedom Hall on July 24. Billed as the Roundball Classic, the game will help test the Louisville as a pro basketball city, said former All-American and Louisville native Darrell Griffith, now playing for the Utah Jazz.

Other NBA stars who have agreed to play include Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers and George "Iceman" Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs.

Promising as much excitement and intensity a regular-season contest in the NBA, Griffith said competition results whenever talented players meet on the court. The game is part of summer series of exhibitions sponsored by a beverage company in Detroit.

In an encore performance, many of baseball's living legends will take the field again Monday night for a five-inning benefit game in Washington, D.C., for the Cracker Jack Old Timers Baseball Classic.

Played in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, the former manager of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers Walter Alston will lead the National League squad. Some of the stars that Alston has to choose from are: Stan Musial, Hank Aaron, Ralph Kiner and Lou Brock. The American League will feature such notables as Brooks Robinson and Pete Runnels.

Meanwhile, depending on the outcome of an experimental tournament at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, baseball could become an official Olympic sport.

Robert Smith president of the 42-nation International Association of Amateur Baseball (IAAB), said the International Olympic Committee (IOC) will review its bid to have baseball included in future Olympics.

Detroit Tigers erupted for 11 runs in the first inning, highlighted by Larry Nixon's three-run double and capped by Parrish's two-run homer and crushed the Minnesota Twins 18-2.

Graig Nettles, who popped out with the bases loaded and one out in the sixth inning hit a two-run homer with two out in the eighth to give the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

In the National League Bruce Benedict drove in three runs with a single and a homer and Dale Murphy hit a one-run shot to lead Atlanta past Chicago 11-4 as Phil Niekro recorded his 247th career victory.

John Candelaria and Rod Scurry combined to pitch a five-hitter and Dave Parker drove in four runs, three with a homer, as Pittsburgh defeated Houston 5-1. Dan Driessene, and Ron Oester hacked RBI hits in the third inning, keying a five-run rally that carried

Cincinnati to a 7-3 victory over St. Louis.

In the first game of an AL twin-night doubleheader, Jim Gantner's RBI single capped a three-run fourth inning and Jim Slaton pitched 7 1/3 innings of four-hitter relief, leading Milwaukee to an 8-4 victory over Chicago. The brewers came back to win the second game 5-4 as Cecil Cooper singled home the winning run with two out in the eighth inning.

In late night action at the west coast Gary Carter singled in two runs and Charpier doubled in a pair to key a five-run fourth inning and Charlie Lea pitched a three-hitter as the Montreal Expos downed the San Diego Padres 6-2.

Gary Matineus' two-run homer in the eighth inning led the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Dave King cracked a two-run homer to lead the New York Mets to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

### Baseball standings

| American League  |    |      |      |        |     |
|------------------|----|------|------|--------|-----|
| Eastern Division |    |      |      |        |     |
| W                | L  | Pct. | GB   | W      | L   |
| 50               | 35 | .588 | —    | 38     | 51  |
| Boston           | 50 | .56  | .581 | 51     | 558 |
| Baltimore        | 45 | 38   | .542 | 4      | 545 |
| Detroit          | 43 | 41   | .512 | 6      | 529 |
| Cleveland        | 41 | 42   | .494 | 8      | 512 |
| New York         | 40 | 42   | .488 | 8      | 47  |
| Toronto          | 38 | 47   | .447 | 12     | 54  |
| Western Division |    |      |      |        |     |
| Atlanta          | 52 | 33   | .612 | —      |     |
| San Diego        | 50 | 37   | .575 | 30     |     |
| Los Angeles      | 46 | 39   | .533 | 2      | 517 |
| Seattle          | 45 | 39   | .536 | 3 1/2  | 50  |
| Houston          | 54 | 42   | .517 | 5      | 472 |
| Texas            | 35 | 47   | .427 | 12 1/2 | 591 |

## Argentine upsets Teltscher

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, July 15 (Agencies) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas defeated Tom Cain 7-5, 6-0, but No. 3 Eliot Teltscher was upset Thursday in third-round play in the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood club.

Alejandro Ganzahal, of Argentina pulled of the biggest surprise of the tournament, in knocking off Teltscher 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1 to advance to the quarterfinals in the 55th edition of the historic tournament. Fernando Llorente of Spain also advanced easily by eliminating Jim Delaney, 6-2, 6-0.

Fourth-seeded Yannick Noah relied on his strong service and blazing speed to top Gilles Moretton, 6-2, 6-2 in the all-French match. It was the sole evening match.

Meanwhile, Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina blasted his way into the men's singles semifinals of the World Championship Tennis (WCT) Tournament in Vienna Thursday.

He brushed aside the challenge of the Australian David Carter 6-2, 6-0, while Switzerland's Heinz Guenthard made erratic progress into the last four, losing the first set of his third round match against Casio Motta of Brazil 6-0, before storming back to take the last two sets.

In Bastad, Sweden, Argentina's Gustavo Tiberi, who had to qualify to get into the main draw, trounced Jonathan Smith of England 6-2, 6-1 Thursday to move into the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Swedish Open Ten-

nis Championships.

The 22-year-old Rsoario Native will next meet Carl-Axel Hageskog of Sweden, another qualifier who topped West German veteran Karl Meiller 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. The Swedish part timer bad upset seventh-seeded Australian Davis Cupper John Fitzgerald Wednesday.

Alejandro Cortes of Colombia also won through to the quarters in this clay court tournament with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 victory over Carlos Castellan of Argentina.

Britain's Buster Mottram, seeded fourth, was surprised by West German Uli Pfeiffer 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 in the \$75,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament in Stuttgart.

In other matches, Sandy Mayer advanced to the quarterfinals after defeating fellow-American J. Chapman 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, while Yugoslavia's Marco Ostoja outlasted West Germany's Andreas Maurer 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

The top two seeds, Sylvia Hanika of West Germany and Virginia Ruzici of Romania advanced to the semifinals of the Monte Carlo Women's Tennis Tournament with victories over Catherine Tanvier of France and Andrea Temesvari of Hungary respectively.

Hanika won 7-5, 6-0, while Ruzici rallied for a 2-6, 7-6, 7-6 verdict. Anika now meets Bonni Gadusek, who ousted Lisa Bonder 6-2, 6-1, while Ruzici takes on Pat Merz of Brazil, who eliminated No. 3 seed Sue Barker 7-5, 6-2.

### Soccer tid-bits

MADRID, (AFP) — The Spanish authorities will not stand in the way of the controversial \$8 million transfer of Argentine World Cup superstar Diego Maradona to Barcelona. The minister for the economy has given the green light to the much-criticized transfer, but has laid down a series of conditions to safeguard the Spanish economy.

LEEDS, Yorkshire, (AFP) — England international winger Peter Barnes can move to Real Betis if the Spanish First Division club can pay the 350,000 pounds sterling fee in a lump sum. Leeds United Chairman Manny Cussins said here Thursday night.

LONDON, (AFP) — England's World Cup goalkeeper, Peter Shilton left London airport Thursday for a sunshine holiday in Florida and said that he has not yet decided about his football future. The Nottingham Forest keeper is wanted by Southampton.

MADRID, (AFP) — Madrid policemen are to be the subject of disciplinary inquiry following an incident during the World Cup. The men are alleged to have "used totally inappropriate means to restore order."

LONDON, (AFP) — Television football & pundit Jimmy Hill, at the center of the row over the tour of South Africa, was brazenly an "overpaid BBC hack" by a Labor MP in the commons Thursday and accused of "conspiring" with a Tory MP to bolster the standing of the South African government.

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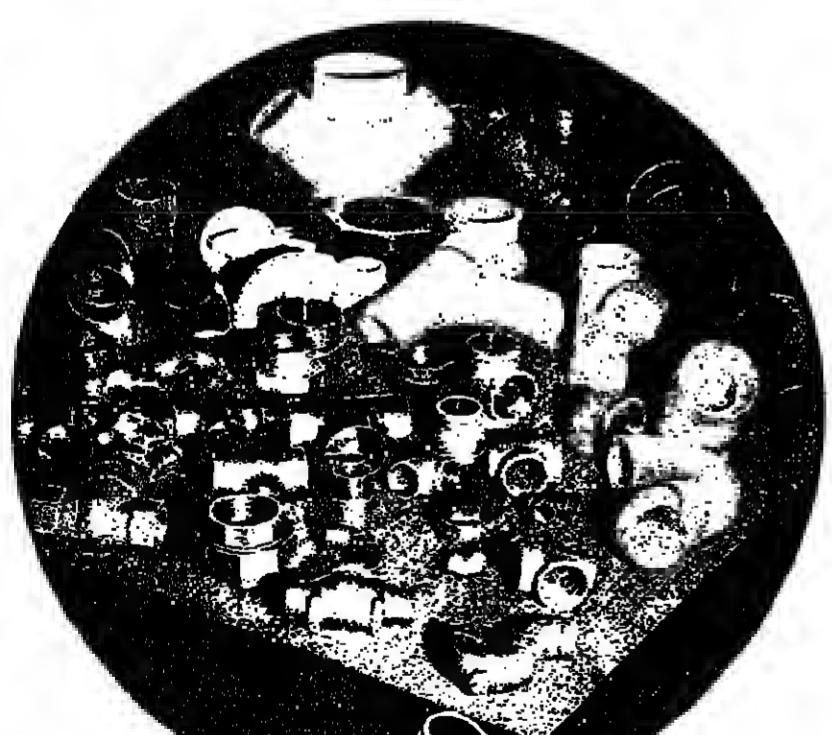
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SORRY ABOUT IT: West German goalkeeper Harald Schumacher (left) apologizes to French star Patrick Battiston over the World Cup incident which led to Battiston having a broken vertebra and losing two teeth. The two players met at a press conference Thursday night in Metz, France.

## Wolves left in quandary

WOLVERHAMPTON, West Midlands, July 16 (AFP) — Wolverhampton Wanderers, relegated from the English First Division last season and facing extinction unless they can find a backer soon, have been left in a quandary by the organizers of the so-called rebel football tour of South Africa.

Every player on the staff has been put on the transfer list and several have been asked to join the tour, managed by former Wolves boss John Barnwell. If they go it would earn the club the blub money — but the risks are high.

Receiver Alan Adam said Wednesday the players are all assets and if they went to South Africa they might be banned, and then we would not be able to sell them. It is a very difficult situation.

Adam was called in ten days ago when Wolves who owe around two and a half million pounds lost the support of their bank. Unless a consortium comes to the rescue, Wolves' Molineux ground will be sold for development and the club, founder members of the English of the Football League will fold.

The local council have already refused to buy the ground and lease it back to the club, but Adam still believes they can be talked into it. The "Pirate" tour will be discussed by the Football Association at their summer meeting in Scarborough this weekend.

They may decide to ban the players involved, especially those who are still under contract to their clubs. Players at the end of their contract could argue that they have a right to earn a living but others, such as Nottingham Forest's young black striker Calvin Plummer, may find they are in trouble.

Gordon Taylor, secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association, said: "Forest have suspended Plummer's contract and plan to re-register him, but that may not stand up. I have warned all players who have been thinking of going of the consequences."

If the FA did impose a ban, they could be taken to court for restraint of trade. Cricketers who were suspended for joining the Kerry Packer "Circus" successfully challenged the decision in the high court. Coventry City Foothall Club officials believe that chairman Jimmy Hill, one of the men behind the tour, is unlikely to resign from the club. "Jimmy has said that he would never embarrass his club, shareholders or his position," said Coventry president Phil Mead.

Meanwhile, Jock Wallace, who resigned earlier this week as manager of Second Division club Leicester City, was Thursday officially appointed the new manager of Motherwell.

Wallace, who was formerly in charge of Glasgow Rangers, resigned from Leicester for what he called "personal reasons", but it was believed at the time that he had been offered lucrative contract with Motherwell before resigning.

After signing for the Scottish club, Wallace said: "I only signed the contract as manager 50 minutes ago. It is only today I made my final decision and signed."

Leicester are still angry at losing their manager and are threatening to report Motherwell to the English and Scottish Leagues for making what they call an "illegal approach" to Wallace.

Squads of youngsters from several Soweto schools, many of them barefoot or wearing ordinary shoes, underwent an hour of heading practice and ball control skills before a small crowd in the dusty stadium, home of the Orlando Pirates Club.

## Kempes, Ardiles pull out

CAPE TOWN, July 16 (R) — Argentine stars Osvaldo Ardiles and Mario Kempes, top drawcards in the rebel international soccer squad now in South Africa, have pulled out of Friday night's opening match against a

# Bobby Clampett off to flying start in British Open Golf

TROON, Scotland, July 16 (Agencies) — A five-under-par 67 in unhelpful conditions gave American Bobby Clampett a two-shot lead in the first round of the British Open Golf Championship at Royal Troon Thursday.

The 23-year-old Californian headed tournament favourite and compatriot Tom Watson, three times champion and winner of last month's U.S. Open, and South African Nick Price.

Three Europeans, Ken Brown of Scotland, Irishman Des Smyth and Bernhard Langer of West Germany, were tied for fourth place after rounds of 70.

American Jack Nicklaus carded a five-over-par 77 on the cold and windy course. "But that doesn't put the man out yet. He can still win the tournament and he'll probably

win with similar loft to a number two or brassie, which he feels is going to revolutionize the game. He used it most effectively, off the fairways and especially into the wind and onto the middle of the green at the 223-yards 17th.

Clampett, who had the assistance of caddie Peter Colman, the man who successively piloted Germany's Bernhard Langer to the top of the European money list last season, said the wind was a tremendous factor on what he described as two golf courses — the easy part going out and the difficult bit coming home.

Defending champion Bill Rogers of America thinks Bobby Clampett was at a different course to most other players today. "Clampett's was an unbelievable score." He said after his own one-over par 73. "I don't know where he was, but I found it real tough out there."

"I didn't realize how cold it was until I started playing. It was deceiving on the practice ground and putting green. I lost a lot of feeling in my hands."

The cold weather kept many people away from the first day of the Open championship. Today's crowd was 23,254 — about 3,000 down on 1979 at Royal Lytham, which was the best attended Open in history.

In the difficult conditions, many of the 15-strong field beat par but South African Nick Price and title favorite Tom Watson of America shot 69s. Britain's Ken Brown, who had to qualify, recorded four birdies in the first six hole in a round of 70 while Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, the 1979 champion, was bothered a little by the cold but still managed a 71.

Watson, chasing a rare open "double" after his triumph in America last month, admitted that he changed his "game plan" by hitting driver shots, instead of irons, of three tees going out.

"I am very happy with my round," said Watson. "Sixty-nine is a terrific score in these conditions but 67 is a perfect one." I'm not surprised at all by Clampett's round. It is only a matter of time until he wins a tournament."

Price, 25, of South Africa, but resident of Zimbabwe for 21 years, like Clampett, came home in a best-of-the-day 35. Price, hoping to improve on his 22nd place in last year's Open, also had six birdies and followed Watson's lead with a three-to-the-middle of the 18th green, leaving him with an eight-feet putt to join the American in second place.

Sixteen-year-old Magnus Persson, the youngest player taking part, sunk a 20-foot putt, avoiding going into double figures at the treacherous 11th hole.

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## Tulsa nets three in 16-minute spell

TULSA, Oklahoma, July 16 (AP) — Tulsa's Laurie Abrahams of England scored twice to lead the goal-stingy Roughnecks to a 3-0 victory over Tampa Bay Rowdies in North American Soccer League action Thursday night.

The victory was Tulsa's third straight and gave the second-place Southern Division team 104 points, fifth in NASL rankings. The team has allowed the position on goal in its last three matches.

Abrahams started a scoring binge of three goals in 16 minutes when he took a pass from Krupa and hit a left-footed shot from about 12 yards out at 29:30. Krupa got a goal himself at 34:51, gathering in a loose ball and pushing it past Tampa Bay goalie Jack Brand, a Canadian.

Abrahams closed out the victory just 25 seconds into the final half, stealing the ball from West German Peter Nogly and outdueling Brand for his 13th goal of the year.

Meanwhile, Chicago Sting midfielder Karl-Heinz Granitz scored two goals in a 3-1 victory over the San Jose Earthquakes, in another NASL action.

## Four share chess lead

CANARY ISLANDS, July 16 (AP) — Top favorite Jan Timman of Holland Zoltan Ribli Smislov, Soviet Union, shared top place Thursday after the third round of the Inter-Zone Chess Tournament.

Timman, playing with black pieces and with a Nimzo-India defense, defeated Jozsef Pinter, Hungary, in 47 moves. Ribli, playing white, drew with Walther Browne, United States, with a Queen's India defense, in 15 moves. Larsen, playing with black pieces, and with Pogo-India defense, also drew with former world champion Tigran Petrosian, Soviet Union, in 23 moves.

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## Yorkshire gets home with 3 balls to spare

LONDON, July 16 (AFP) — Yorkshire, staring defeat in the face, staged an incredible recovery to reach the quarterfinals of the Nat West Bank Cricket Trophy at Headingly Thursday.

David Bairstow — who won the man-of-the-match with a superb 92 — Chris Old, Neil Hartley and Graham Stevens on, were the heroes as Yorkshire, against all the odds, beat Worcestershire by three wickets with only 17th.

It was a result that hardly seemed possible when play resumed Thursday with Yorkshire struggling at a miserable 40 for four chasing Worcestershire's 286 for five.

But Bairstow and Hartley (58) had other ideas, belting the Worcestershire attack for 95 for the fifth-wicket in 25 overs before Hartley was bowled for 55.

Phil Carrick went cheaply, but Bairstow and new partner Old, going all-out for the runs, cracked 102 in 15 overs and after Bairstow had gone, Old and Stevenson stayed for the 17th, but his efforts were not enough to prevent Notts plumping to a third successive defeat on their own ground.

A dashing 60 by England's David Gower

and Chris Broad steered their side to a convincing nine-wicket win over Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge.

Man-of-the-match Stovold, who finished unbeaten on 76, and Broad (59), put on 126, making the Notts' total of 142 look derisory by comparison.

Only Eddie Hemmings, selected by England for one-day ties against Pakistan, contained the batsmen, conceding 17 runs in his 12 overs, but his efforts were not enough to prevent Notts plumping to a third successive defeat on their own ground.

A dashing 60 by England's David Gower was not enough to save Leicestershire from a 63-run defeat at the hands of Somerset at Taunton. Leicestershire, chasing 272, could manage only 11 in the first 11 overs from England's Ian Botham and West Indian Joel Garner.

Gower, with a six and four fours, offered most of the early resistance, but once he had washed out the second day's play, Pakistan had made 351 for four declared with Wasim Raja making 174 and Javed Miandad 54 not out. In reply Scotland had made 111 for five with skipper Imran Khan taking all five wickets for 24 runs.

West Indian paceman Andy Roberts kept

## Gomez-Rubaldino bout set for Aug. 15

## Moore confident of beating Kalule

that the bookmakers have got it just about right, with Moore's resilience and hard punching likely to prove a bit too much for the cool, calm and stylish approach of the former champion.

Meanwhile, Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico will defend his World Boxing Council light-heavyweight title for the 16th time next month against the Mexican Roberto Rubaldino. It was announced in New York Thursday.

The fight will take place on August 15, but

## France's Hinault keeps overall lead

PAU, July 16 (AFP) — Ireland's Sean Kelly sprinted home to take the 12th stage of the Tour de France Road Cycling race here Thursday, as the Tour moved into the mountains of the Pyrenees.

This devastating 249-kilometers trek was a sore test for riders, who are less at home on steep terrain. First to suffer was former World Road Race champion Gerrit Knetemann of the Netherlands, who was knocked out in April when he was beaten in a ninth-round knock-out to Sugar Ray Leonard in June 1981.

Unbeaten in ten fights, winning them all within the distance, the 23-year-old Moore also won the title in Japan, beating another Japanese fighter Tadashi Mihara in Tokyo in February this year. His only fight since then was in Johannesburg in April when he was knocked out by South African challenger Charley Weir in the fifth round.

A powerful two-hand puncher, Moore is a stylish, elegant and — as his record shows — effective boxer, with the ability to take a punch and not let himself be demoralized when things are not going all his own way. It is not easy fight to predict, but I honestly think I am better than him," he said.

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Other victims of the mountains were Italy's Giovanni Botaglin, France's Jean-Rene Bernaudeau and Belgians Daniel Willems and Fons De Fons.

France's Andre Darmel was the first to break away, taking the lead after 130 kilometers at the top of the Soaloc pass. But Switzerland's Beat Breu and Spain's Marino Leirets rapidly gained on him.

Three-times four winner Bernard Hinault of France snatched eleventh place to retain the leader's yellow jersey which he took from Australian Phil Anderson on Bastille Day Wednesday.

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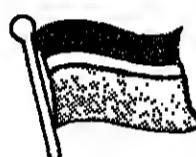
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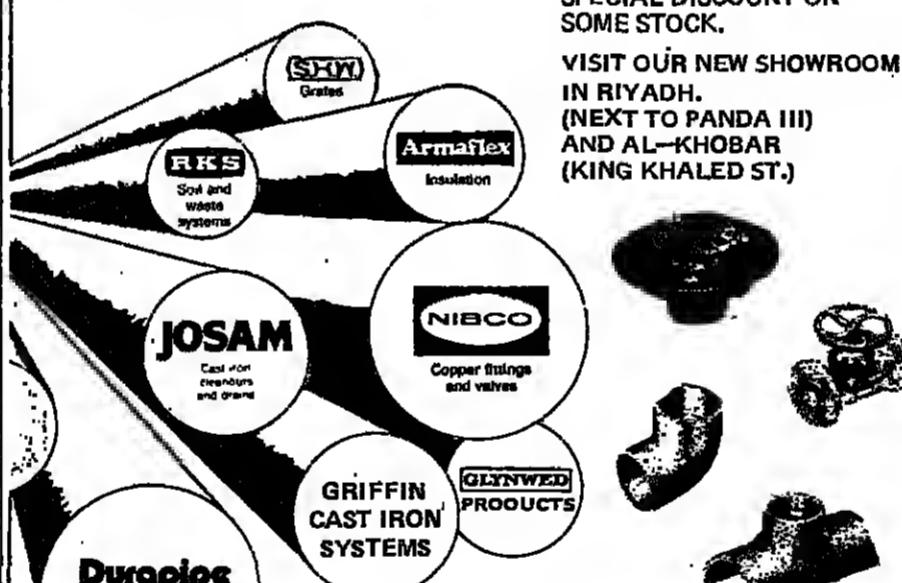
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## CIA accused of complicity

# Rightists attack Nicaragua posts

MANAGUA, July 16 (R) — Defense Minister Humberto Ortega has accused the United States Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) of complicity in an invasion of Nicaragua by groups of well-equipped rightists bent on ousting the leftist leadership here.

Ortega told an army meeting Thursday that about 100 persons had been killed in fighting between Nicaraguan regulars and what he called counterrevolutionary invaders.

He said the rightists, followers of the late Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, were armed with modern weapons supplied by the CIA. According to Nicaragua's deputy interior minister, the invaders slipped across the border with arms and attacked several border posts.

In Washington, a senior U.S. official confirmed what he described as limited military action along the border but said it could not be characterized as an invasion. The Honduran government described the invasion

report as absurd and protested alleged Nicaraguan shelling along the border zone inside Honduras.

There have been no independent accounts of the extent of the current military action. The United States sees Nicaragua as a launching pad for Marxist revolution in Central America and has cut off aid to the Sandinista government, accusing it of funneling weapons to the leftist guerrillas who are fighting the army in El Salvador.

A day before the Nicaraguans reported an invasion, U.S. President Reagan received Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova and promised him help against what he called terrorist attacks. Reagan has proposed increasing military aid to Honduras next year. Last March, Nicaragua's leftist leaders declared a state of emergency, saying they feared a U.S.-backed invasion from Honduras.

Meanwhile, a Nicaraguan official said in Madrid his country was "obliged" to support

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# Party woos young Poles

WARSAW, July 16 (R) — Poland's Communist leadership has urged the country's embittered youth to forget ideas of replacing the Socialist system and to work for a strong, just and safe state. During a special debate on problems of youth at a party central committee meeting, Young Poles were told they must give up their easy-going life style, and identify with the goals of the Communist Party, press reports said. Friday. The meeting, which continued Friday, was called to examine ways to bridge the gulf between young people and the Communist rulers.

The leadership said anti-socialist ideas were spread while the suspected Solidarity trade union movement was still active during 1980-81. Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, head of the ruling military council, told the meeting that the authorities sincerely sought understanding with youth.

He said that it was "the bitterness of young people and their striving for change which became the main force behind the impetuosity of Solidarity," whose 16-month challenge to the Communists rulers led to the military

# Salvador reforms defended

SAN SALVADOR, July 16 (R) — El Salvador's defense minister has defended the country's record on agrarian reform after a U.S. official said military aid would be cut off unless progress was made in redistribution of land.

"It is absolutely false to say there has been no progress on land reform," Jose Guillermo Garcia told Reuters. "The armed forces are guarantors of the process and will see to it that the program will be completed."

Gen. Garcia was reacting to a statement by Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders Thursday that the United States would cut off military aid to El Salvador unless there was "strong evidence of progress on land reform, titles, protection against eviction and compensation."

Enders told a U.S. Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that President Reagan would certify continued aid for El Salvador only if all congressional requirements were fulfilled.

Gen. Garcia said that 500 more titles had been issued at the provincial capital of Santa Ana turning tenant farmers into provisional owners of land they have been working.

Gen. Garcia blamed "leftist disinform-

## Sect leader faces jail in America

NEW YORK, July 16 (R) — Sun Myung Moon, the Korean-born founder of the controversial Unification church, could be sent to jail for up to 14 years, for evading U.S. taxes.

The sect leader, whose three million followers worldwide are popularly known as "Moonies," was found guilty last month of failing to pay tax on \$1.6 million in bank accounts in his name between 1973 and 1975.

Moon, 62, was convicted on May 1 on one charge of conspiracy, carrying a maximum penalty of five years in jail, and three charges of tax fraud each carrying three years. His chief aide Takeru Kamiyama, 40, was convicted of conspiracy and 10 other charges. He will also be sentenced Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Gerard Goertzel.

During the nine-week trial, the prosecution alleged Moon deliberately failed to report \$2,000 in interest on the accounts in Chase Manhattan Bank. It also said he paid no taxes on dividends from \$50,000 in stock in a ginseng tea importing firm he controlled. Defense lawyers argued that he did not

# Soviets refuse plane crash details

MOSCOW, July 16 (R) — Soviet aviation authorities have refused to release details of an airliner crash in Moscow last week in which 31 foreigners were killed, diplomats have said.

They said embassies involved in investigations of the disaster on June 7 had been angered by the attitude of Soviet officials dealing with the incident and several of them have formally complained to the aviation ministry about its secrecy.

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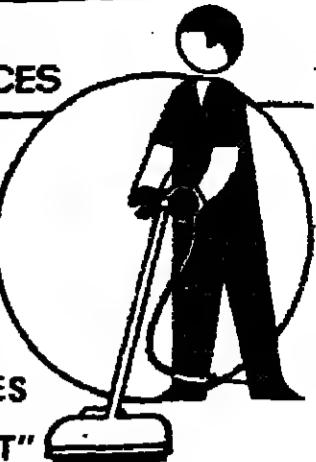
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# Fiji counts votes today

SUVA, Fiji July 16 (AP) — The most acrimonious election since Fiji's independence from Britain in 1970 ends when counting of votes that will decide if the Indian majority or the native Fijians will govern the multi-racial country for the next three years, begins Saturday.

The alliance Party of Prime Minister Sir Ratu Kamisese Mara, which represents the Fijian community, has held office since independence. Voting for the 52-seat parliament has been underway for a week at polling stations throughout the 320 islands that make up this 18,367-square-kilometer Pacific country of 640,000 persons.

Election officials indicated Friday the voter turnout was high among the Fijian people who make up 46 percent of the nation, but unexpectedly low among Indians who number half the population. In a country that has no television station, a television program has dominated the last week of the campaign.

An Australian Broadcasting Commission television program, "Four Corners," which alleged Mara's Alliance Party had received help from Australian consultants and Australian government, has provoked a local political sensation.

The Indian-dominated opposition National Federation Party (NFP) immediately ran off 300 videotapes of the program and distributed them around the country for showing on video cassette players. They also showed them at polling booths and movie theaters and advertised screening times in newspapers.

Diplomats and other observers said the program brought the Fijian people solidly behind Mara, the Oxford-educated hereditary chief. They felt he and all Fijians had been insulted by a comment from the reporter who said the ancestors of today's Fijian leaders had "plunged and eaten their way to power".

Fiji was once called the cannibal isles and was noted for the ferocity of its people. Reliable sources on Mara's staff said the prime minister was infuriated by the remark and the program "was considering action against the persons concerned."

Mara is opposed by a 45-year-old lawyer of the NFP. The NFP won more seats than the Alliance Party in the last elections but couldn't form a government because it couldn't agree on who should lead it.

Fijians number 46 percent of the population. Indians make up 50 percent and the remainder are mostly Europeans, Chinese and people of mixed races.

Since many of the votes have to come by boats from outlying islands counting will continue through Saturday night. Most citizens will probably stay up listening to their radios for the results, expected at about 4 a.m. local time Sunday.



GREETING: Giani Zail Singh, India's president-elect, being greeted by Rajiv Gandhi (right), son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, as admirers of Singh look on.

# Indians hail Zail's election

NEW DELHI, July 16 (AFP) — Giani Zail Singh's election Thursday as India's seventh president received a near-unanimous welcome Friday from the public and office.

The sole discordant note was from opposition Lok Dal (people's party) leader and former Prime Minister Charan Singh who termed it "a great misfortune for the country" and predicted that "dark days are ahead". But rival candidate H.R. Khanoo, a former Supreme Court judge, called on Singh and extended good wishes.

In the president-elect's home state of

# Sri Lanka hijacker freed on bail

COLOMBO, July 16 (R) — A magistrate ordered the release of hijacker Sepala Ekanayake on bail of 500,000 rupees (\$25,000) here Friday.

Ekanayake, a 33-year-old Sri Lankan, was remanded in prison July 4, charged with extortion and keeping stolen cash after he hijacked an Italian airliner to Bangkok last month. He threatened to blow up the aircraft, which had 261 persons aboard, and received a ransom of \$300,000.

Friday, he was brought in handcuffs to a packed court amid tight security. The magistrate rejected a request by the state that Ekanayake be remanded for another two

weeks.

The state counsel accused Ekanayake of conspiring to hijack the Alitalia Boeing 747 and said his release would hamper further inquiries. But Ekanayake's lawyer said no evidence of a conspiracy had been placed before the court.

The magistrate ordered Ekanayake to provide cash bail of 250,000 rupees (\$12,500) and an equivalent sum as personal bail.

Ekanayake's uncle provided surety. The hijacker will have to report daily to the police in his home village and weekly to the criminal investigation department in Colombo. A new hearing of the case will be held on Aug. 19.

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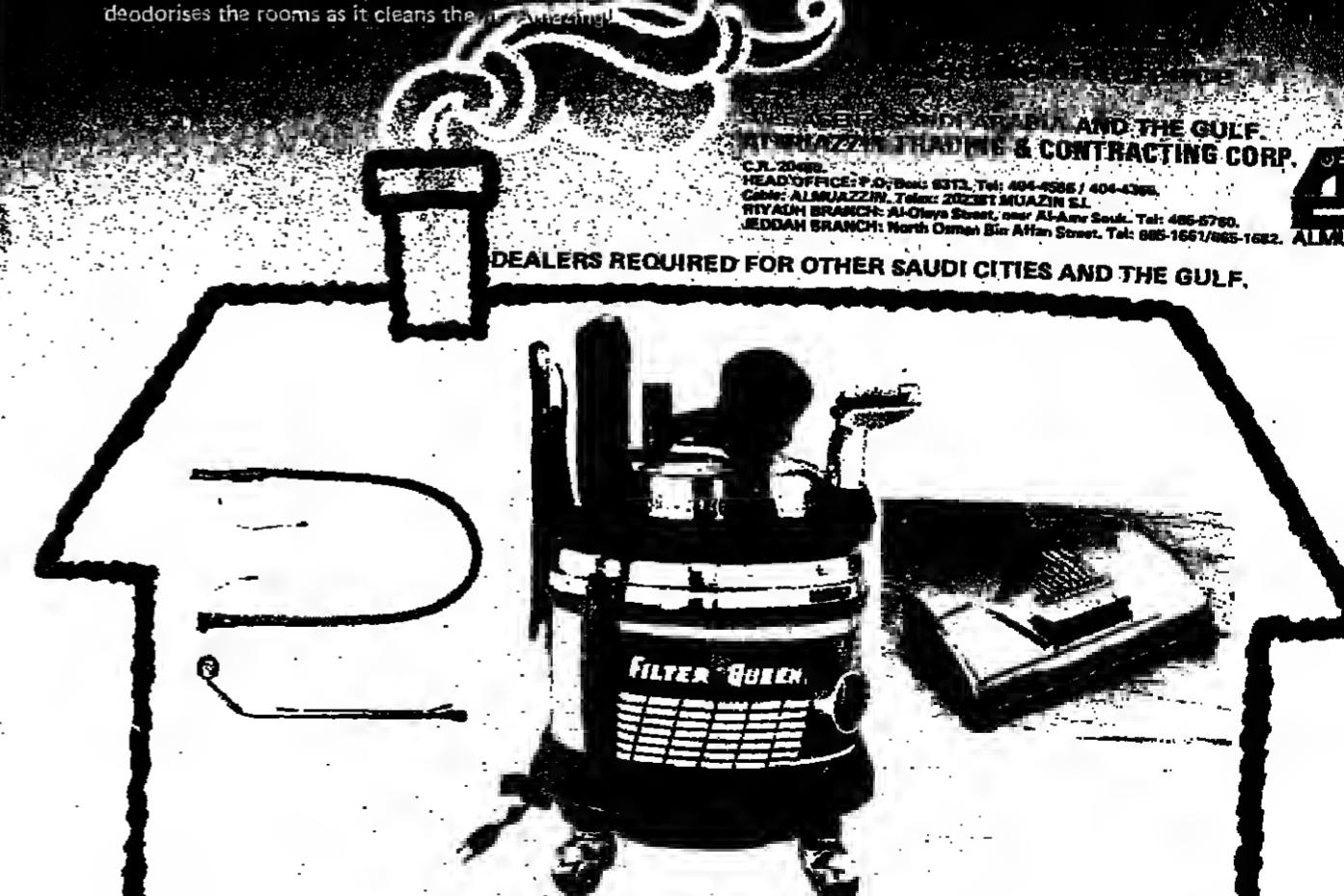
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## U.S. exercises put off

NORFOLK, Virginia, July 16 (AP) — The U.S. Atlantic Fleet has called off one naval exercise, postponed a second and cut back on other operations because it is running out of money to operate ships.

The lack of funds to buy fuel to operate ships has been caused by a dramatic increase in operations throughout the year in the Mediterranean, the Atlantic and the Indian Oceans.